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ATTES SHOULD WN UTILTIES. SAYS HARRISON

pis Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE CIRCULATION

Mayor at Philadelphia Lambastes the Present Plan of Control.

MERRIAM BACKS HIM.

[By a Staff Correspondent.] Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18 .- [Special.]-Mayor Harrison and Ald. Charles E. Merriam of Chicago contributed the pepper of today's program of the " mayor's ference " on public utilities,

The mayor of Chicago lit into the utility erporations with both fists. Other peakers, almost without exception, used a pacificatory tone in discussing the control of rates and service, but Mr. Harrison minced no words.

He told of the days of " rough stuff " and "raw work" when an alderman failed to deny a charge he would steal a hot stove, and when the late Charles T. if too loose, one might as well wear no Tarkes called legislature leaders to him in at all, an anjeroom. He indicated his belief that, the morals of the companies have not changed materially since that day.

Merriam Assails Legislature. Ald. Merriam sailed into the legislature

branded the passage of the public utilities act as an act of piracy. Then he devoted himself to a compact argument for mu nicipal control of public utilities, " home rula" as it is called in Chicago. Mayor Harrison went him one better on this score. In fact, he led the entire pro-

gram of speakers in his open declaration for public ownership of public utilities. In this he was joined by other speakers from different sections of the country. The avowed absence of any prearrange ment of declarations on this subject made the repeated mention of public ownership s the ideal solution of the utilities problem the chief topic of discussion among the delegates at the close of the day.

Public Ownership Favored. o nearly unanimous were the speakers outcome of the struggle between the peo- | vanced in China. ple and the corporations that those prophetically inclined ventured asser-tions that conservative phases of the L M. O. movement will appear in an ever increasing number of American munici-

palties, and this year. The subject of the three sessions today were " Practical Utility Problems," " The Regulations of Utilities," and "Local State Regulation of Municipal Utilities," but almost every one of the speakers overlooked the fact that the subject, " Municipal Ownership and Operation," was not on the program until tomorrow morning. Those that did not mention it were the authors of scientific papers that to the Everage reader would be known as " dry." All who cut loose from engineering details took at least one shot at private ownership as incapable of approaching ideal

Goes Back to "Slavery" Days. "The length to which public utilities we willing to go for the sake of profits," Mayor Harrison said in discussing the "old days," " was seen in the days when they were masters and the people were slaves. In the mad chase they over-

reached themselves. "Even an American public with all its indifference, with all its monumental patience, with all its proverbial long suffering, finally rose in its might and aserted itself as master.

"While the utilities have tempered their methods to the new public atti tude, profits are as eagerly sought as ever. High finance may not be quite so arrogant, so self-assertive, so ruthless as in the days when captains of industry were in their flower, but it would be a old man to assert that devious methods ave been abandoned, that altruistic

Pling at Utilities Commissions. Mayor Harrison then went into the personal equation" of regulatory odles, no matter how they are created. He asserted that commissions from the time of their creation have been influenced by this personal equation and spoke of the Illinois Utilities commission. "Now, to my way of thinking." he con med, "state control is better than me cetrol. Local control is better than state control. It may not be scientific

nethods have been permanently substi-

to let each community grapple with its own problem, but this is the method that illy brings results. "But better than either state control local control is public ownership. led on a more scientifically econon al basis with private ownership, but to would read the benefit? Not the ic, except when, by a bitter fight, imder Cover Bramatie but the fortunate few who happen to b is lucky stockholders of the utili "Great good would come from public UMBIA-TWICE DAIL

She Wants Mate with "All Modern Improvements"

New York Woman Seeking Divorce Declares She's 'No Quitter.'

NOT "SOUR ON SEX"

right out on a still hunt for a regular she stepped from the witness chair this REBELS TO TAMPICO, in his street, nade to the justice, but to her atterney. New York's only women fire inspector More prominence came when she wrote considerable publicity when she sold her handsome home at Kingebridge terrace to a negro speculator because her neighbors complained to the board of

Some of Her Philosophy. While waiting for her case to be o today, Mrs. Christopher jotted down thes

reflections of a divorcée ": " It is better to be single in peace the married in war. " Matrimonial ties are

" Wives should be jolliers, not jailers "Judging from the divorce records, it

" Many a married man would no for robbing Chicago of home rule. He missed if his wife did not throw things at

" After all, Agnes, It's up to you to de cide whether you want to keep him because of the wedding certificate or in

Wants Freedom, Not Alimony. Mrs. Christopher, called to the witnes stand, testified that her husband deserted her in 1910 and that she wanted freedom

"Then you're going to try it all over again?" a reporter asked Mrs. Christo-

" Indeed I am." was the prompt reply "It takes more than one lemon to sour me on the sex. I'll admit, though, that

benedick is a Bluebeard at heart.

Defends the Men.

" Now. I don't think the trouble always good nuscands, like good indicate the entire defensive force of Tampico has well and went upstairs. men have the worst of it, for they can't moved toward the interior to meet the axwiggle off the hook no matter how hard

Mrs. Christopher gave her opinion of the best way for a man to reach a woman's heart. "He should use an ax," she as-

For Chicago and vicin-Saturday and prober Saturday; increasing southerly winds. For Illinois-Fair and Sunday fair; moder-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 8 a. m 53

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SHIPPERS ADVICES. within Radius of 500 Miles.

Prepare shipments to reach des Sunday night for temperatures North and northwest, 20-23 degree directions, above freezing.

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Continued on page 4, column 4.]	ADRIATIO COQueenstown

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]-- "I'm o quitter and if I get my divorce I'll go Mrs. Sarah W. H. Christopher said as afternoon before Justice Cohalan in the Supreme court. The remark was not Mrs. Christopher first achieved notice as "The Diary of a Grass Widow," and for the evacuation of Vera Crus by the

health that she kept a loud voiced rooster

too tight, they hinder free development

the laws of this state show that many a city of San Luis Potosi, which was occu-"Why, you can't even get a divorce

in predicting public ownership as the final for insanity. They're much more ad-

"Once a man is hooked he has no chance to escape, for the average woman will stick to him like glue so long as he proves himself a good meal ticket."

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1914.

winds. Sunrise, 6:39; sunset, 4:30. Meenrise, 4:05

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IN VERA CRUZ LEAVE NOV. 23

Date Is Announced After Long Conference of Wilson and Bryan.

Nov. 23, was fixed tonight as the date cide by shooting himself in the mouth.

tion at Aguascalientes having given the assurances and guarantees we requested. withdraw the troops of the United States

from Vers Crus on Monday, Nov. 23, " All the persons there for whose personal safety this government has made itself responsible have left the city. The priests and nuns who had taken refuge there, and for whose safety fears were entertained, are now on their way to this

Follows Long Conference. This statement was given out after President Wilson. It apparently was re- his name ceived with surprise in some official quarters, the general understanding having been that the evacuation might be delayed indefinitely pending reports upon the alignment of the various Mexican chiefs

in the latest civil war. It has been assumed that as the United States throughout the Mexican difficult ties has dealt with the de facto authorities in control of territory involved, the city will be turned over to an agent of Gen. Carranza, probably Gen. Candido ist forces in the state of Vers Crus.

pico. His army is operating from the pled vesterday without firing a shot. Official dispatches received here today my

the people received Villa with cheers. A force of 700 men has been sent towards Tampico, where there is a garrison

pico harbor. There are now in Tampico 200 Americans, 800 British, 200 Germans

and perhaps 1,000 Spaniards. Gonzalez Ordered to Fight. Mexico City, Nov. 13 .- Minister of War added, "We expect to find something in Pesquiera said today Gen. Gonzales has the safe in the morning." een ordered to resist the southward ad-

Gens. Obregon, Blanco, Hay, and Vilof Gen. Gutierres to the provisional presi-

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 18 .- A messag from the Carransa press bureau in Mexordered Villa removed from his command. but that Gen. Gutierres, the provisional president, had refused to remove him.

partment at Washington to safeguard their lives. The three men, after lying

SHE KEEPS ROBBER'S HAT. Woman Who Refuses to Give Her Name Tells of Attempt to Hold Her Up That Failed.

Polloemen from the Chicago avenue station, answering a hurry call, found a well brossed woman at Elm and Rush streets hat. Its owner was nowhere to be seen. "The man who were this hat tried to hold me up," said the woman. " I wasn't afraid of his gun and I fought him. When

"Who are you?" asked a policeman. "That," said the woman, "is something for you to find out. My brother is well known business man and I don't want to have him annoyed by any pub-She could not be persuaded to change

he ran I grabbed the hat."

the station was the derby,

Mayor's 'Pal' Dead: Revolver Nearby; Facts Are Hidden

George Duddleston, Pioneer Butcher, Said to Have Shot Self.

POLICE START QUIZ

the board of education and alderman of enth, was found dead early last night in his residence at 115 South Throon

At 9 o'clock Dr. P. J. Rowan of 1218 eport of the death to the coroner's office. He said Duddleston had committed sui-The report was concluded by the reuest that the coroner hold the inquest at 10 o'clock this morning at the residence and the family be allowed to keep the body at the house. Dr. Rowan and members of the family refused all further in-

Police Inquiry Blocked. Police were ordered by the coroner's office to obtain a report on the death. Deectives reported the family had refused to talk and they were able to obtain only a "The cause of Mr. Duddleston's death

is a delicate question that I cannot speak about," was the answer given over the telephone by a man who said he was a ng conference between Mr. Bryan and member of the family, but refused to give what happened," a reporter told the man.

"I will tell you anything you wish to know," was the reply. What room was the body found in? "That is something that we don't care to disclose. I cannot talk to you abou

"I cannot give you my name, but I ar a member of the family. I can tell you nothing further. Good night." A reporter later was admitted to the

delegated to " take care of the press." What May Have Happened. He refused to answer all questions There were a number of people in the room. They appeared to be friends and neighbors of the family. Their general conversation was in line with the follow

"The family had eaten dinner late. of only 800 men. The rebels are taking Mr. Duddleston remained with the chillies with the men, though it's a fact that possession of the railroad leading to Tam- dren a while after dinner in the front

Foreigners, if they are endangered by an to the second floor. Mrs. Duddleston got pils at the Hyde Park school were susattack, will be given refuge on merchant there first. Just as she entered the room ships under direction of the American the pistol fell out of Mr. Duddleston's battleship Rhode Island, which is in Tamars came in the room."

Expect to Find Note. The spokesman for Duddleston's se George said there was no note left, but

The police, when ordered to investigate vance of Gen. Villa with his forces. Large by the coroner's office, found themselves noted. bodies of troops have been called in from up against a wall of silence. They report suburbs of Mexico City and sent north- ed back that they had been told Mr. Dudward to Queretaro, accompanied by bat- dieston was found lying across the bed fully dramed, with a revolver clutched in his right hand.

areal, the commissioners appointed by Intimate friends of Duddleston said he he Aguascalientes peace convention to had been in poor health for the last few notify Carranza formally of the election years. Dr. W. A. Kuflewski, who was a was forced to give the names of 200 studency, were in conference throughout the time Duddleston was a member of that cret societies. body, said Duddleston had been badly affeeted by the death of a son six years ago.

Pioneer Loop Butcher. George Duddleston was born in England ico City today said it was announced there sixty-six years ago. He settled in Chity years had been engaged in the meat business. He conducted a retail butcher shop known as the Smithfield market. located in the early days on Market street, and subsequently in Fifth avenue, W. Carraway, J. C. Wilson, and J. R. near Washington street. He enjoyed a Molnery, Americans who were arrested select patronage because of his policy of dents gathered in front of the building

Mr. Duddleston was a Democrat. He was a close personal friend of Mayor Harrison, and often accompanied the mayor in jail a month in Nogales, Sonora, were on fishing trips. Several years ago, at the Delta. taken to Hermosille yesterday under a time Mr. Harrison was out of office, Duddieston and Harrison frequently spent the evening together playing penuchle at Jos Schlogl's saloon and restaurant in Fifth

> Served Two Council Terms. 1901, in the city council as alderman rom the old Eleventh ward.

Duddleston was a member of the Iroquois club, the Chicago Athletic associalonged to the Knights of Pythias.

CONVICTS GIVE TO BELGIANS. Fifteen Hundred in Philadelphia Prison Will Donate 26 Barrels of Flour,

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.-[Special.]-Fifteen hundred convicts in the peritentiary here have contributed money to aid the suffering Belgians. The contributions were enough to buy twenty-six barher mind and all the police took back to rels of flour. The money was turned over

WOE TO FRATMEN

Sixty Greek Letter Boys, and Girls, Too, Suspended at Hyde Park.

IN HIGH SCHOOLS

"It was exactly 8:10 that a shot was campaign against high school fraterniheard. Everybody downstairs rushed up ties and sororities. Yesterday sixty pupended, and the campaign will be carried

into other schools. The action of the school board came as a surprise. It was believed the activities of secret societies among high school students censed when the board of education made a fight against the organizasence of frat and sorority pine had been around Solssons.

Scandal Hinted At. According to reports the renewed ac hint of a scandal in which a fraternity German craft in battle near Ypres. member to said to have been involved To avoid exposure, it is said, the pupil member of the board of education ab the dents who are said to be members of se-

> The notices of suspension served by Principal Hiram Loomis of the Hyde Park JAMES W. CURRAN LEAVES High school summoned the students to "appear before the school board with one or both parents to explain their membership in a forbidden secret society."

the students shortly before the school period ended. When the classes were re leased more than 200 boy and girl stuand expressed their "indignation,"

The fraternities said to have organize Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Gamme Pl. Kappa Alpha Pi, Phi The sororities are Alpha Tau. Phi Gam

Efforts to discover one fraternity of students failed. Some of Those Suspended, Some of the suspended girl students

ma, Pi Del, and Iota,

Susanna Landia, Virginia Cook, Giadys Allen, Elector Harpole, Florence Cook, Elector Chancy, Billie Allen, Ellen Fungal, Bernice Johnson, Hasel Crane, Bertha Walfaith, Among the boys are:
Cecil Dunkley, Bu
Orva Williams, Ha
Dave Annan, Ho; Paul Day,
Willard Kill,
Donaid Smith,
Duncan Cameron,
Parke Robb,
Lewis Usher,
Norman Kieln,
Norman Hitchco

cuss the suspension last night. "I will say neither yes nor no to any

SPY'S LAST NOTE

Awaited Death In London

Reaches Omaha.

ently realized that the charges against

him would be sustained by the court-

Translation of the Letter.

A liberal translation of the letter in

"My feelings run riot when I can

paces the corridor. My counselor is an

attorney of standing, but I ofttimes feel

that he is trying to do his duty to his

November as Certainty.

treme penalty of the sentence.

OR WILL IT BE

RESTORED BY

EMIGRATING TO

AFTER THE WAR. THE EXCESS OF THE

EUROPEAN FEMININE POPULATION

BE VERY GREAT ___

ASCULINE POPULATION WILL

SUMMARY OF NEWS IN DAY'S WARFARE.

A SEX PROBLEM.

WILL THE BALANCE

BE RESTORED BY

EUROPEAN WOMEN

EMIGRATING TO

AMERICA ?

Reports in London that the British first class battleahlp Audacions was sunk by a submarine or mine met with the assertion from the official news bureau that it had not been the victim of a

London official press bureau has permitted publication of a report that British war vessels have destroyed two Ger-Russia has driven the Austrians out

The board of education has resumed its pathian mountains. The loss of the three cities is admitted officially in Vienna. On the western bettle front the allies are said to have retaken Dixmude from the Germans. This report is unofficial

of the towns of Tarnow, Jaslo, and

Krosno in Galicia and the Austrians

and has not been confirmed by either Paris or London. The Germans say their marines at Nieuport inflicted heavy losses on the allies and that they captured 700 prisopers, that 1.100 allies were taken captive at Ypres, and that heavy casualtions last year. Since that time the ab- ties were inflicted by repulsing attacks martial and that he would pay the ex-

Berlin asserts that German airships have flown over English seaports Sheerness and Hardwick. Two French tivities of the board are pursuant to a and two British airships defeat four

> Vienna reports that Austrians have defeated Serbs, taking 4,800 men and many guns, and that enemy has re-

NOTE TO PAY BACK TAXES. Instruction Appended to Will Sev-

Assessments. In a note appended to his will, made seventeen years ago, James W. Curran of rects his widow, Mrs. Ann Curran, to

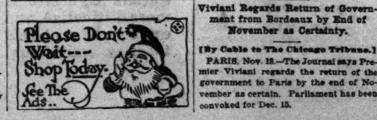
enteen Years Ago Provides for

pay the full assessments on his personal Content to Have Served Country.

Property from 1900 to the time of his "You may have an opportunity to say

" Jan. 31, 1909: Pay my personal pro erty taxes from 1900 at the rate of one fifth of 1 per cent on say \$30,000, as I have been assessed on only a small amount right along; 1912-if amount I may leave should be larger than \$30,000, then pay on the increased sum for 1912. Raised on the statement of ex-Mayor Swift of Chicago that if personal taxes were honestly assessed upon every taxnot be over one-tenth of 1 per gent.

" JAMES W. CURRAN." Mr. Ourran left personal property val-ued at \$40,000. Members of the family and I must accept the reward of fate.
I am still your affectionate friend, Carl refused to discuss the will last evening or say whether or not the back taxes



A FIRST LINE BATTLESHIP?

Audaclous, of 25,000 Tons, Reported Sunk in Irish Sea.

LONDON, Now 18 _Although no official nnouncement has been made, from in-ormation received tenight it seems posenlosion last week in the Irish sea.

There has been a persistant report to this effect in London for the last few days, and it is said in a source close to the British admiralty that the rumor is correct rospt that the Audacious had not been

Olympic ran into a few days ago. The admiralty office has admitted it is "pure ack" that the Olympic is still affeat. The Audacious was a 25,000 ton first line battleship. It was comm ber, 1912. It carried ten 12.5 inch guns

Wreck German Submarines. The Standard prints a report, which there is every reason to believe two sub-marines which have been raiding in the channel have been estisfactorily account-ed for, according to information from credible havel sources.

VOICES DESPAIR One of these stit in the vicinity of Dover, and a patro cruiser has reported attempts by

Rested on the Sea Bed. ng power by remaining on the sea bed for lengthy periods. Vessels went out and dredged over this area in a manner. similar to mine sweeping, but using a Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18.—A letter written would catch a submarine if lying there, by Carl Hans Lody, dated "The Tower, After patrolling several times over the London Oct. 21." has been received in area there was a heavy explosion, fol-Omaha and it throws some light on the lowed shortly by large quantities of oil

plight of this young German naval officer rising to the surface. who was executed last Tuesday for " fur-Those who took part in the operati nishing valuable information to the

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Germans, who permit myself to review the dramatic on Tuesday last captured Dixmude, today events of the last three years and what were driven out with heavy losses. They stood the terrific fire bravely: in fact, refused to budge from their hard

am confined here an unfriendly guard French marines in a bayonst charge they on the appearance of a large force of chance on heavier losses. Next week I shall know my fate, al- At other points in West Flanders the though there can be hardly a doubt as Germans do not seem to have improved legal matters as were necessary, but fact, an unofficial report from the north whether my wishes shall ever be car- of France tonight says that their attempts to break down the British resist-

again doubtless my body shall have been the line here for some time, but the allies placed in concrete beneath this old tower hold their positions on either flank.

or my bones shall have made a pyre. Tells of Tpres Fighting. But I shall have served my country. May be some historian will record me among lowing communication regarding the fighting at Tores:

troops had been brought up specially to act against us in order to force their way

PARIS CAPITAL BY DEC. 17 falled

PARIS. Nov. 18.—The Journal says Premier Viviani regards the return of the government to Paris by the end of No-

BRITISH LOSE

MINE LIKELY CAUSE

Letter from Hans Lody as He

have no doubt that one of the enemy's

That Lody accepted his fate calmly is The second case concerned a German indicated no stronger in published dissubmarine that had been particularly troublesome to ships of the Dover fiotilla engaged in bombardment of the Belgian into believing itself safe in an attack and then was heavily shelled and sunk.

GERMANS LOSE DIXMUDE.

to be the probable climax of it all. I am prepared to make a clean breast of all this trouble, but I must protect earned position until extermination faced as much as possible humiliation for those They stood their ground before a heavy who have been near and dear to me. fire of shrapnel and high explosives, but "I am in the tower. Hourly while 1

ance around Tpres have failed and that Content to Have Served Country.

"You may have an opportunity to say a word to some of those for whom I still feel an interest. Ask them to judge me not harshly. When they hear of me

There has been a considerable bulge in

"Our troops were subjected to the heaviest bombardment that we have yet visit me. It was his presence more than anything else which made me realize that experienced, from dawn for three hours what your own Gen. Sherman said of war This was at once followed by an assault in force, carried out by the First and alded as that of a spy, but I have spiritual consolation. Others have suffered

> forts made by the infantry of the line had Break Through Allies' Lines.
> "The attack was pressed with the greatest bravery and determination.

vember as certain. Parliament has been

ed from gaining further ground.
"An immense loss was inflicted on the enemy, 700 of their dead being found or the ground behind our front trenches alone. The casualties suffered by them in advancing up to our line under direct and enfiladed fire must have been enorus. Our casualties also were heavy. We took 1,800 prisoners."

French Official Report. PARIS, Nov. 18 .- The French official

ement given out here says that from the Lys to the sea the fighting has been less violent than on previous days. Several efforts of the Germans to cross

Generally speaking, the French posi-tions have been maintained and German attacks around Ypres were repulsed.

scribed as holding positions close to the barbed wire entanglements of the enemy Slight progress on other parts of the battle front is reported, as well as the capture of a German detachment by a sur-

From German Point of View. BERLIN, by wireless to London, No. 13.-German military headquarters today gave out an official announcement as fol-

"On the branch of the Yser canal at taken 700 prisoners. During our attacks been repulsed in the direction of Thorn on on Ypres, which have progressed favor both banks of the Vistula toward Ryfoin another 1,100 prisoners have been

Flores French attacks to the west and east of Solssons have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.'

SERVIAN RED CROSS RAISES \$1,000 MORE FOR WAR RELIEF

Big State Street Stores Volunteer to Send Delivery Wagons to Collect Supplies from Donors.

The Servian Red Cross committee has collected another \$1,000 and has turned it Nadvorno to Marmarosziget, near Parent to Europe. This brings the special Sokols."

Servian fund up to \$3,900. The American Red Cross at Washington few days with a second cargo of food sup-

plies for the starving Belgians. The co-eds of the University of Chicago have organized and are buying material and making clothing for Belgian children. Scott & Co., Mandel Brothers, The Fair, send their delivery wagons anywhere in the city on call and deliver, free of charge, Red Cross supplies to the shipping point, the Pugh Terminal warehouse at 365 East

Contributions to the general terday were:	fur
Announced Friday morning. Carrie E. Meacham\$100.00 Paint, Oil and Varnish club	87
of Chicago	1
Chicago Varnish company. 50.00 Edward Yeomans. 25.00	

Red Cross station, Marshall Field & Co.

M. E. Church, Sutherland, Iowa
Anonymous
St. Edmund's church. W. Giertsen
Mancel T. Clark
Elizabeth H. Clark.
Church of the Brethren...
Christian church Sunday
school of Ludlow, Ill.
Mrs. S. W. Campbell...

special funds makes a grand total of \$80,079.51, which with the 15 per cent pledged by banks makes \$92,091.43.

GEN. LEONARD WOOD URGES U. S. PREPARATION FOR WAR.

In Speech at Hooker Centenary He no decision yet has been reached." Says Youth Should Be Impressed

war, at the same time cautioning against many dead on the field.

militarism," Gen. Leonard Wood said in his address at the memorial meeting in Havas agency sends the following dis
many dead on the field.

The Petrograd correspondent of the by this government in the maintenance of neutrality, especially in connection.

These figures do not include the territo
with the wireless and the coalign of ships. honor of Gen. Joseph Hooker's centenary. patch:

NOTED BRITISHERS KILLED. sorties to the east of the lakes." Lord Bernard Charles Gordon-Len-

nox and Capt. Beauchamp Oswald Duff Among the War's Victims. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Lord Bernard Charles Gordon-Lennox, major in the

Grenadier guards and the third son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, has been killed in battle, it was announced here today.

the commander in chief of the army in can commission for relief in Belgium. cer of the First King George's Own gians, today described conditions in the

Hon. William George Sidney Cadogan. major in the Tenth hussars and served in Stakes, on some of which were soldiers to the Prince of Wales.

EVERY AMERICAN A FIGHTER. Champ Clark Says if All Nations Combined Against U. S. They

Could Not Reach Ohio River.

Lumberton, Miss., Nov. 13.-[Special.] -Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, in an address delivered smile. here today, declared that "if every nation of the world combined against the afraid to laugh. Like their mothers, they seemed spellbound by the melancholy seemed spellbound by the melancholy

He averred that these men born of the blood of the revolution would fight like

no other fighters that the world knows. KAISER NOW AT COBLENZ. SOLDIERS SAVE LINER AFIRE.

Vessel Which Called for Aid Reaches Sicilian Port Safely After

call when 150 miles off Catania, Sicily, saying it was on fire, has arrived at Ca-

Missouri Ships War Horses. Springfield, Mo., Nov. 18.—Fourteen carloads of horses, purchased in this section upon orders from the British government, were shipped from here today to St. Louis, where they will be reconsigned to Canada.

RUSSIANS BEAT AUSTRIANS; HOLD FRONT IN NORTH

Czar's Forces Occupy Three More Galician Towns: Repulse Germans.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 13.-The following tatement has been received by the Rus sian commander-in-chief's staff: "In East Prussia the fighting continue

session of the outlets in the eastern chain of the Mazurian lakes. "The fighting in the region of Soldan Nieuport our marines have inflicted "The fighting in the region of Soldau heavy losses on the enemy and we have continues. The German offensive has

and Wloclawek and further west. The

in the region of Stalluponen for the pos

enemy brought here a part of his troops "In the Czenstochowa region the Germans are moving gradually toward the

"In Galicia our offensive toward Dounaietz nowhere encountered resistance We occupied Krosno and inflicted heavy sses on the Austrian rear guard. In the region of Sanok and Turka, where we stormed nightly a well fortified positio the Austrians on the morning of Nov. 11 "In the Carpathians, on the road from

over to the American Red Cross to be sleczna, we defeated a body of hostile Vienna Admits Russian Advance.

VIENNA, Nov. 13.—It is officially an-nounced that the Russians have occupied gave up their march on Paris, Chan-To meet the situation the mayor's mothhas arranged for the Norwegian ship, Thelma, to sail from Philadelphia in a Tarnow, Jaslo, and Krosno, three towns in Galicia. The official statement says: "The enemy has marched into Tarnow, Jaslo, and Krosno. "Generally speaking, the heights to the

east of Csetchina, Makutischant, and Marshall Field & Co., Carson, Pirie, Novoselo on the river Save have been reached. The enemy is in full retreat in

> made numerous prisoners, the exact num-'Apart from the cavalry fighting, in 1,986.11 which we were successful at Kosminsk against a Russian cavalry corps, no iming parties which was endeavoring to ob- The officers demanded champagne, and the idea that the horses, too, should be to the battle line. tain information of our movem

Berlin Reports Russian Check. BERLIN, Nov. 13.—According to offitoday news received from the eastern arena of hostilities shows that matters

The Russian cavalry forces, which were defeated previously with heavy loss in the vicinity of Kolo, forty miles northeast of Kalisz, Russian Poland, resumed ing to the southward were again repulsed to the east of Kalisz. This, the

Eydtkuhnen and also further south to ties which have arisen between those March 31.

Russian Successes Reported with Future's Possibilities.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Matin the Germans
Boston, Mass., Nov. 13.—"I would counsuffered a severe defeat beyond Kalisz.

DUKE OF CUMBERLAND MAD.

and give daily matinées instead, the restaurants and supper places have to close at 10 o'clock, all advertising lights are outred for the additional million men who

"There is no particular reason why we should be blessed above other natical and the defines to the work of the control of the tions in respect to the possibility of war cast of the Mazurian lakes in East Prussia, where they have placed heavy artil-"We must impress upon the young men of today the importance of being prepared to meet the responsibilities of the pared to meet the responsibilities of the consider impregnable, the shock of the pared to meet the responsibilities of the consider impregnable, the shock of the future."

Russians will be broken. However, the Russians were successful yesterday

BELGIUM NATION OF MISERY COUNTRY A HUGE CEMETERY

Women and Children Flee in Ter ror When Strangers Approach, Fearing New War Visitation.

LONDON, Nov. 13 -Jarvis E Bell of Capt. Beauchamp Oswald Duff, a son of New York, who, on behalf of the Ameri-India, Sir Beauchamp Duff, has been assisted in the distribution of the first killed in action. The captain was an officiary of relief supplies sent to the Bei-

stricken country. third son of the Earl of Cadogan, is another who was killed in action. He was a drove for miles through graveyards. South Africa in 1900. He was an equerry tattered coats and helmets, were the tombstones deserted fields are ceme-

> " As we entered the villages women and children sought refuge in the ruins of roofless homes, terrified lest we were some fresh visitation of war. Their faces were drawn and lined, and if you could only see the grewsome surroundings in which they are struggling for existence you would not wonder that they fail to

Mr. Clark declared that men would found shelter.

spring as if from nowhere were the Unit"The Germans, who throughout treated

us with the greatest courtesy and con

Invites Sons and Their Wives to bles Guard Him. LONDON, Nov. 18,-Emperor William

has established his headquarters at LONDON, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Rome says that the steamer Citta di Savona, which sent out a wireless S. O. S.

Cobiens, according to the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company at The Hague. He is being guarded by armed airships.

A telegram from Berlin to The Hague A telegram from Berlin to The Hague

" Emperor William has now establic tania. The fire was extinguished by soldiers, of whom there were 500 on board. invited his five daughters-in-law and his sons, including the crown prince, to come

G. Bernard Shaw Declares Great Britain Is Not Without Blame for European War. PASS OVER TWO

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | to settle a treaty that will end this busi- tarists wanted to attack it

The playwright discusses the po-sition of Europe which led to the war, the position of Europe at present, and the position which the Democrats should strive to bring about.

While stating a powerful case for war, by brushing aside the case for war as stated by everybody else. While attacking the Prussians, he contends that they are not the only people of Europe who were guilty of warlike passions in the rears preceding the war.

When the German fire eaters drank to 'the day,' "he says, "they were drink-ing to the day of which the British Navy league fire eaters first said, 'It's bound bulldog breed and then suddenly pose as

ONDON, Nov. 13.—George Bernard Shaw has an article in the New much as we are—they will not deal, with "What, then, was England to do?" Mr.

"I am sorry to spoil the saintly image with a halo which the British jingo journalist sees just now when he looks in the glass, but it must be done if we are to behave reasonably in the imminent day of reckoning."

on Austria and Germany. nonsense about the Prussian wolf and the British lamb, the Prussian Machiavelli and the English Evangelist. We cannot provoked it. Peace was really on the control of the c shout for years that we are boys of the cards. The sane game was to play for may doubt whether Satan can cast out it. Instead Germany flew at France's Satan, but as the job is not exactly one for throat and by incidentally invading Bel- an unfallen angel we may as well let him

Shaw has an article in the New Statesman bearing the title, "Common Sense About the War." The playwright discusses the poof of Europe which led to the war, osition of Europe at present, and satisfies the projection of Europe at present, and satisfies which the Democrats should to bring about.

Statesman bearing the title, "Common Sense About the War." They will have to consider how theese two incorrigibly pugnacious and inveterately snobble peoples who have snarled at one another for forty years with bristling hair and grinning fangs and who are now rolling over with their teeth home another's throats, are to be tamed into trusty watchdogs of the peace of the world.

What, then, was England to do? Ar. Shaw asks.

"Now comes the question in what they some the part of potsdam place our government? It left us quite clearly in the position of a responsible policeman of the west. There was nobody else in Europe strong enough to chain the world.

Flights; Allies Win Battle in the was says, England to do? Ar. Shaw asks.

It was evidently, Mr. Shaw says, Eng. land or nobody; there was no alternative.
Mr. Shaw, like H. G. Wells, regards the present war as a war on war.

He says: "We are supporting it. Why?

As a war on war, on military coercion, on domineering and bullying, on brute force, on military law, on caste insolence, None the less Mr. Shaw throws the im-mediate responsibility for the war chiefly deviltry," only to find the papers explaining apologetically that she as a lady had

How Chantilly Was Saved; Good Cooks and the Quick Wit of Mayor's Mother-in-Law Factors.

[Translation of a letter published in the Berlingske Tidende, Copenhagen's leading morning paper.] cent forest, which reaches all the way to Senlis, and they will be

gratified to learn that Chantilly has been halls of the castle he scowled. quite untouched by the Germans, while Senlis is practically in ruins. Early in September, at the time they plundering."

tilly was occupied by the Germans. The er-in-law, who spoke fluent German, was mayor of the city remained at his post summoned and attached to the colonel's and had his plans made. Among other staff. She explained that it had been things he had issued orders that the feared that the château would be bomcitizens deposit all weapons at the mairie, barded, and it was thought that they had and it was, therefore, easy to convince a right to carry the collection to a place the Germans that they would not be fired of safety. and M. L. Rothschild have volunteered to the direction of Kotschalveja and Valthe art collection of the chateau had amiable, evidently wished to preserve

been taken to Parls in good time. munition wagons, several ammunition and hospital depots, tents, etc. We have of infantry arrived in the afternoon and a good dinner was demanded, and all the The entire regiment, officers and men, was that in this respect also the enemy was for the night. Next morning orders were to be quartered in the chateau. The satisfied. portant fighting took place yesterday in steward of the chateau had received or- All would have gone without the slightportant lighting took place yesterday in the northeestern arena of the war. We repulsed one of the enemy's reconnoiter- water as well as the necessary mattresses. under officers been suddenly seized with enth Prussian infantry regiment marched

ANY tourists have visited the old only when it was proved to the colonel quartered in the halls of the château. chateau of the Condés with its that there was none did he tell his sol- He declared that German horses excelled valuable collections and magnifi- diers to be content with what the house in going upstairs, and deserved the best. could supply.

When the colonel came into the empty "What have you done with the collec-

that attitude in spite of his disappoint marched over the racetrack at Chan- women in the personnel of the chateau tilly. All was ready to receive them. were called in to assist, with the result

He was already bringing some of the horses up to the castle when the mayor's mother-in-law again came to the rescue and succeeded in convincing the colonel tions? Confess that you were afraid of that in a racing town of such fame as comfortable lodgings for horses than the As night approached the mayor and the steward of the castle were called once

> "We wish to be entirely isolated tonight," said the Germans. " Have the cindness to show the servants how to alse the drawbridge.

orked at the rusty mechanism of the old bridge, which had not been moved for many years, before it could be stirred. At last, all having been done for the satsfaction of the Germans, they turned in given for the regiment to move on-all night was heard the thunder of cannon

"NEUTRAL SOUTH AMERICA."

Country's Reply to Charges of Partisan Attitude.

the South American states. with the wireless and the coaling of ships. Salinas, foreign minister, replying to pub

servance of neutrality by Chile is quoted. REPORTS ON WAR PRISONERS Swiss Bureau Has Names of 90,000 Frenchmen and 25,000 Ger-

mans Held as Captives. GENEVA, Nov. 13.-The bureau estabfrom friends of captured belligerents has on a white horse. on its records the names of 90,000 French "If he looks a man full in the face" prisoners in Germany, but the names of the legend runs, "that man bears a only 25,000 Germans prisoners in France. charmed life. Those whom he passe From this it is assumed here that the with eyes averted are marked for death in France. This bureau forwards every sian ranks. The soldiers say he is busy day an average of 1,000 letters and be- in the German and Austrian armies

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Money-Belgium, Servia, and Allies Get Loans Out of This.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Secretary LONDON, Nov. 13.—A white paper is Bryan said today he would examine sued today shows that the government closely the notes recently presented by intends to ask parliament for \$1,125,000,announcement says, removes any possible danger of an invasion of Silesia. The announcement adds:

the British and French ambassadors here to determine whether the United States announcement adds:

in 1800-'01 for the Empress Elizabeth of Austria at a cost of \$5,000,000,000 voted at the last session, is expected to be Great since been improved. "On the East Prussian frontier at and Colombia to smooth out the difficul- Britain's bill for the financial year ending The emperor's decision to sell the place.

the east of the outlet of the Mazurian countries and Great Britain and France Of this sum, a small part has been the South American states.

Will be used to assist the Dominions and the allies to make their financial arrange-option on the place at a low price.

rials, who number nearly 600,000.

"WHITE GENERAL" OF FATE DOOMS FOEMEN OF CZAR.

ration of War.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail, in announce ing that Petrograd has been made a dry city for the duration of the war and that no wine, beers, or spirits will be allowed shed by the Swiss government for the to be sold anywhere, gives a legend perinterchange of prisoners of war and for meating the Russian army of a "White the transmitting of letters and money General," who rides through the ranks

"During the last two weeks the ' White General' has not been seen in the Ruswalking with his eyes to the ground."

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KAISER OFFERS FOR SALE COSTLY PALACE IN CORFU

Chilean Envoy Communicates His Parliament Soon to Be Asked for Fear That Greece Will Confiscate It if Latter Joins Allies Said to Be His Reason.

GENEVA, Nov. 12.-Emperor William offering his marble palace, the villa of Achilleion in Corfu, for sale. It was built

it is stated, is the result of the uncertain attitude of Greece towards Germany and lakes fresh battles have developed, but over alleged violations of neutrality by loaned to Belgium and Servia and some Austria. It is said he fears confiscation

tally Affected by Horrors

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Copenhagen for luxuries has greatly decreased. correspondent of the Standard says that has been discovered wandering about in has prepared fifty beds for a hospital Petrograd Made Dry City for Du- a demented condition. It is reported that | ward; and when I sailed there were 250

GERMAN FLIERS ENGLISH PORTS

in the Air.

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- According to information given out to the press today in official quarters, German aviators have

ness and Harwick. Sheerness is a fortified seaport in Kent "The ultimatum to Servia," he says, of course been alluding to a war made at the mouth of the Thames. It is about

> Allies Win Battle in Air. PARIS. Nov. 18 .- A thrilling enough n which figured eight aeroplanes, four German, two French, and two British. occurred in the vicinity of Ypres. The German machines were destroyed finally by artillery and the eight officers they arried were killed.

The Germans were seen approaching to econnoiter the lines of the allies. The French and British airships immediately scended to meet them. For some tin the aircraft circled about each other, rising and descending while machin guns spattered bullets among them. Suddenly the four allied aeroplan made a swift dash toward their own renches and were followed by the Germans, who too late discovered the feint and perceived the perils of the situation

planes crashed to earth. second floor of the château of the Condés. Russians Take German Aviators. PETROGRAD, Nov. 13 .- A detachment of Russian cavalry operating in the vicinity of Plock, fifty-eight miles west of Warsaw, captured two German aviators. The aviators are Lieut. Merez and Lieut. Poldte. They made a reconnaisance in an aeroplane of the albatross type in the direction of Konin, Kutno, and Plock. On two bombs. Trouble with the motor of their machine made it necessary for them to land to the west of Rypin, where a detachment of Russian cavalrymen found

only when shrapnel burst about them. In

few minutes the four German sero-

them in the woods and quickly surrounded them. nan infantry appeared and attempted to escue the airmen, but their attack was pulsed by the Russians and the two aviators and their aeroplane, which had not been damaged, were yesterday

brought into Plock. MANAGER OF CECIL TELLS

English Hotel Man Says City Is Roumania has declined a demand made Dark at Night.

An English visitor to Chicago yester-An English visitor to Chicago yester-day was F. W. Kingsley, general man-ager of the Hotel Cecil, London. He is at Constantinople, with their child, arrived in at the Blackstone and expects to see the principal American cities before his return to Europe at Christmas time. In an interview Mr. Kingsley told of the

nditions in London. scarcely appears to be the capital of a country at war, but at night it is entirely different. The theaters are all closed Boston, Mass., Nov. 13.—"I would counsel a severe defeat beyond Kalisz.

sel a larger measure of preparation for sel a larger measure of preparation for war, at the same time cautioning against war, at the same time caution in them that the American government might invite the South American government might invite the South American government war, at the same time caution in them that the American government war, at the same time caution in them that the American government was a severe defeat beyond kalisz. food prices have not risen except in onor two instances, but the restaurants have reduced their menus, as the demand

"At the present time our large rooms Prince Ernest August, Duke of Cumber- and halls are devoted to recruiting, lecland and father of the Duke of Bruns- tures for prospective nurses, and concerts wick, son-in-law of the kaiser, who has for the benefit of the Red Cross and Belbeen reported missing for several weeks, gian relief funds. In addition the Cecil the horrors of war have affected the Belgian refugees who were being cared prince's brain and he is now confined in for in the hotel. The lectures on nursing

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SERBS RETREAT ON WHOLE FRONT

Vienna Reports Austrians Have Taken 4,300 Men and Many Guns.

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BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Included in the information given to the press today is the

"Vienna reports that the retreating Servians are being followed everywhere. The Austrians have occupied the mounous land along the river Save and are driving the Servians in the direction of

Austrian Attacks Continue. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A dispatch to Reu-

Kotzieteva and Valjevo, where, according to reports from Austrian aviators, amnunition and provision cars block all the ways of communication. Four guns, fourteen munition cars, and nur risoners were captured.

"The enemy continues to retreat from Koceljeva and Valjevo eastward." Another official dispatch from Vienna

adds: "The heights of Misar to the south of Shabats were captured Nov. 10, the Austheir strongly fortified positions. The Austrian line has advanced to the eastward from Lossitss and Kroupani, and ontinues to move forward. The heights to the eastward of Javlata have been captured. A total of 28 cannon, 18 mathine guns, and 4,800 men were capture in the operations between Nov. 4 and 11."

Fail to Kill Enver Pasha. PETROGRAD, Nov. 18.-A dispatch from Bucharest says there has been a evolt of the Constantinople and Adrianople garrisons.

Five German officers were killed by a comb in the palace of Enver pasha, the minister of war. Enver pasha himself was unhurt

the bomb was meant for the man who sold Turkey to Germany. An official statement says: "Turkish torpedo boats have been sighted near Soulina on the Black sea

TURKS BATTER RUSSIANS. BERLIN, Nov. 13.-Included in the inormation given to the press today from

official quarters is the following: "Reports received here from Constantiople set forth that the Turkish army in on their second line of defense. An artillery engagement near Koepryory on Nov. 9 lasted all day.

"The Persian, Afghan, Egyptian, In-

dian, and Mohammedan elements in Con-stantinople have declared the community of their interests. The Sunnites and the Shiltes (two opposing religious sects) are OF LONDON CONDITIONS. now for the first time ready for joint ac-"The Vossische Zeitung reports that

Normal in Daytime-Quiet and by Russia for the passage of Russian troops through Roumanian territory U. S. Envoy's Wife Quits Turkey.

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SOME OF THE TONS OF STEEL WHICH CRUSHED ANTWERP—This picture shows how Germany's forty-two centimeter shells are shipped to the front in willow baskets fitted with handles.

These shells were used in the bombardment of



THE EASTERN BATTLEFIELD-Poland is the THE EASTERN BATTLEFIELD—Poland is the battlefield for the German-Austrian-Russian campaign. The shaded portion of the map shows the extent of the old kingdom of Poland near the middle of the eighteenth century. The present boundaries of Germany, Russia and Austria are shown by heavy broken lines. The dismemberment began at the close of the eighteenth century, Russia, Prussia and Austria each taking a share in 1772. The second partition of Poland in 1793 again changed the boundaries followed by a third partition in 1795. The boundaries practically as they exist today were fixed by the Congress of Vienna in 1815.

(See page 6 for an editorial our "Poland in the War.")



THE IRON HORSE THAT PULLS THE SIEGE GUNS-One of the big German traction engines with caterpillar wheels used to drag the huge forty-two centimeter guns. These engines can travel over any kind of ground but their progress is slow. The engine shown in the picture was made in Peoria, Ill. Germany has a large number in service for heavy traction work.

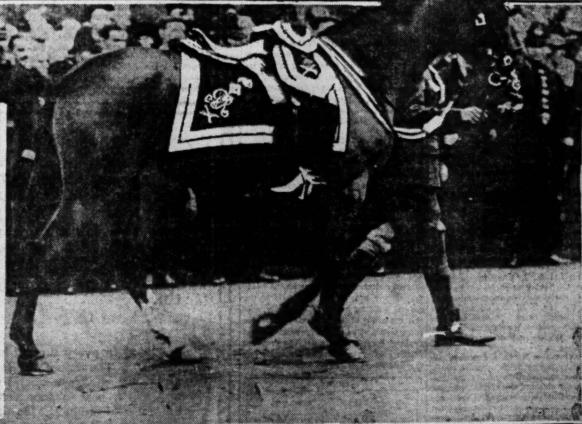


THE EMPTY SADDLE AND BOOTS RE-VERSED-Immense crowds turned out in VERSED—Immense crowds turned out in London to pay last homage to General Sir Charles Douglas, Inspector General of the British forces since 1912, who died heroically in action. His famous charger followed behind the gun carriage bearing his body and to the left of the picture is seen General lan Hamilton, "bunkie" of Sir Douglas in the Boer war and in the present war. Both were former Gordon Highlanders and won medals for their bravery during the South African war. Sir Douglas was 64 years old.

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DEFINES RIGHTS OF ALL NEUTRALS ON THE HIGH SEA

Contraband Cargoes, Unless Sold to Nation at War, Can't Be Seized, U. S. Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]

The state department at the present time is giving close attention to the question of American neutrality, especially as related to Great Britain, in the matter of sea faring commerce.

Although Great Britain has seized a number of American vessels, laden with ontraband and destined to neutral ports, It has satisfied itself thus far that each me of them was properly consigned and not subject to prize court action, and has

During the last few days, however, the state department has received many in quiries from shippers who are anxious for an exact statement regarding the rights xisting between the United States and other neutral countries during the Euro

Rights of Neutral Ships.

Briefly stated, they are these: Neither Great Britain nor any other combatant has any right, under intercustom, to condemn shipnents of any kind, contraband or therwise, if destined to a neutral ort and not consigned for trans-

shipment to the enemy. If Great Britain or any of the combatants can prove, by conclusive evidence, that cargoes consigned to neu-tral ports are really intended to be transshipped to the enemy, without breaking bulk, those cargoes are liable to seizure and subject to the action of

All of the combatants have the right to confiscate shipments of contraband onsigned to enemy ports. If the contraband comprises more than one-half terms of the declaration of London, the vessel as well as the cargo is subject to confiscation. As the declaration was never officially approved, the confiscation of vessels carrying contraband to enemy ports is now a matter for prize courts to determine

Sea Rule Century Old. doctrine of continuous voyages, which bears more largely than any other to another, was first laid down by Great Britain before the American colonies ob-

tained their independence. The United States, however, has carled that doctrine further than any other ountry. During the civil war United tates armed vessels enforced the doctrine of continuous voyages vigorously Likewise, Great Britain enforced the imerican and German vessels were susfrom which they were to be reshipped to laying of mines in the open sea.

North Sea Mines Raise Question. cussion both during and after the war.

Contrary to general opinion, neither Great Britain nor Germany has formally in the European struggle has the right hood are under quarantine. ing that vessels are in danger of being hit by the guns of one combatant or another if they ply the North sea.

Neutrals Protest Mine Laying. both Great Britain and Germany out- in territorial waters. side of their territorial limits.

The laying of these mines has brought a from 58 degrees 50 minutes north lativigorous protest fro mthe Scandinavian tude to east of the twenty-first meridian, neutral countries, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway. The United States has been Riga and around the Aland islands. invited to join them in making this protest. Secretary of State Bryan this aft-

It is probably the first instance in which neutral as well as hostile countries unsafe for neutral commerce in such a manner has practically cut off the Scandin vian countries from the rest of the world. It has also greatly embarrassed American shipping to those countries. So far as this shipping is concerned, it is free to take its chances in the mine covered sea. it wishes, but it has been warned by the belligerents that it is unsafe to do so

Ratified Mine Convention. Great Britain, Germany, and the United States all ratified one of The Hague 1907 conventions regarding the laying of automatic submarine and contact

Under this convention it is forbidden: First-To lay unanchored automatic ontact mines, except when they are so constructed as to become harmless one hour at most after the person who laid them ceases to control them.

Second-To lay anchored automatic contact mines which do not become harmless as soon as they have broken oose from their moorings.

Third-To use torpedoes which do not become harmless when they have missed their mark.

Bar Automatic Contact Mines. It is also forbidden to lay automatic ontact mines off the coast and ports of the enemy with the sole object of inter-

epting commercial shipping.

There is nothing in this convention re-

In making the North sea unsafe for pping by laying fields of mines which become harmless within the tim cified by this act, the present warring ons of Europe, according to the Scan navian countries protesting against eir action, have not respected this con-

No Danger in North. that the northern portion of the North New Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.



BRIG. GEN. HUGH L. SCOTT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.-Brig. Gen. Hugh Scott was selected by President today to be chief of staff of the United States army upon the retirement next Monday of Maj. Gen. Wotherspo The vacancy of major general created by Gen. Wotherspoon's retirement will be followed by the nomination of Brig.

Gen. Frederick Funston, now in command at Vera Cruz. Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss will become upon the retirement of Maj. Gen. Carter or Nov. 19, 1915, Gen. Bliss also will become a major general.

Upon the retirement of Maj. Gen. Mur-

appointed a major general.

the sailing of neutral vessels along the northern route is not attended by danger There is danger, however, for vessels sailing through the southern portion of the North sea.

Germany issued a warning against the use of that portion of the North sea declared safe by the British admiralty. asserting that the British have laid out a large mine field there, as well as in the open sea. Germany insists that Great has been particularly careful to guard them.

to arise is the matter of damages sus- foot and mouth disease." the loss of vessels destroyed by mines and due to the restrictions of shipping because of the danger of destruction by mouth infection is found. mines. There are no precedents for the settlement of these questions.

Neutrals to Insist on Rights.

the Boers to neutral South African ports, make the North sea unsafe through the serum that will destroy them.

It is an incontrovertible custom that warring powers can mine waters within The announcement by Great Britain that their own jurisdiction, but the mining of man, federal inspector, today examined the North sea is unsafe for neutral vessels has raised a new question for disupon by any international tribunal.

there was unsafe for neutral vesinternational waters has yet to be passed
thirty-five steers owned by H. L. Baum
of Sidell, found they were affected with

closed the North sea. Both nations, how-eyer, have issued warning that it is un-found on the seas to see if it is carrying safe for neutral vessels. Great Britain contraband to the enemy. Neutral vesserved notice on all neutrals that it resels must allow this search or subject gards the sea as a field for military oper- themselves to the penalty of refusal ations. This announcement was a warn- which undoubtedly would be destruction

Other Waters Mined. The Russian government has notified

closing of the entrances and exits of the monia The new field for discussion has been Finnish and Riga guifs as a result of the mining of the North sea the extension of the Russian mine fields were released from quarantine during the

The state department also was officially notified that the western portion of ernoon declined to say whether he would Broughton straits, near Vancouver island, British Columbia, has been closed to navitwo combatants have made a large in-between Johnson straits and Queen Char gation for purposes of defense. Vessels ternational body of water bordered by lotte sound must now take the Weynton

FOOT AND MOUTH PLAGUE HARD ON EDUCATED PIGS.

Ruminants Who Do Tricks in Vaudeville Get No Favors from U. S. Quarantine Agents.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- [Special.] -In refusing a vaudeville concern now pigs, used in the act, to Cleveland, the department of agriculture today not only decided that "pigs is pigs," whether trained or untrained, but it dealt a severe blow at the theatrical business. Circuses

FEAR HIGHER COAL PRICES. Chicago Dealers Say Added Switch-

ing Charges Will Increase Chicago coal dealers, representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and

the Illinois Manufacturers' association said yesterday the price of coal will go up in event additional switching charges are added by the railroads on shipment specting the laying of mines on the high of coal switched within the city. A hearing to the coasts of the enemy or the country laying them. It also provides that every possible precaution must be commission. The hearing was on the coal hat every possible proceduled and commission.

commission.

dealers' complaint against the proposal of the roads to require the dealers to pay the additional charges.



ALL HANDS BUSY TO REOPEN YARDS **MONDAY MORNING**

Most of Packing Houses Are Given Clean Bill of Health by the Inspectors.

Preparations were started yesterday for he opening of the Chicago Union stockyards at 12:01 a. m. Monday. Orders were sent out to railways permitting them to receive shipments of cattle, hogs, and theep due to arrive in Chicago after that

clean bill of health by the state live stock ommission after their plants had been inspected by state and federal agents. The ockyards proper will be given a final nspection this morning, when it is expected it will also receive the official O. K. The preparations for the reopening were enlivened by several side issues between

the various interests at the yards. Criticize United States Plan. The commiss.on houses, packers, and

stockyards officials freely expressed their Thomas E. Wilson, president of Morris

chief of the mobile army division, and & Co., said the proposition to tempor.ze with the cattle plague would reduce the commercial value of live stock in this country 25 per cent. F. A. White of Array on April 29, 1915, Gen. Scott will be mour & Co. said he did not think the American people wished to run the risk of continuing the infection of this disease n our meat supply

Dr. S. E. Bennett, in charge of the Chicago office of the bureau of animal industry, sent out blanks to his field inspectors which are in the nature of promissory notes to be issued to the farmers.

Text of Notes.

These notes are as follows: "I hereby agree to accept as compensation in full from the United States, in Britain in doing this has not respected the event that the congress appropriates the rights of neutral shipping, while Ger- funds out of which payment can be made the valuation of all animals destroyed on One of the post-bellum questions sure account of the existence of contagious

Dr. Bennett thinks his men will have the loss of commerce between neutrals little trouble getting signatures from

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller in stitute returned to New York last night after an inspection of the infected cattle The Scandinavian countries and the among the herd of dairy show cattle. Dr. United States, if the latter joins them, Flexner took with him fourteen glass will insist that the mere warning that tubes containing samples of the virus and the North sea is unsafe should pertain blood from the infected cattle. He will ctrine during the Boer war, when both only to actual engagements between vested of carrying supplies destined to deny the right of either of the foes to possible, segregate them so as to find a sels of the warring nations. They will to develop a culture of the germs and, if

> Plague Cattle at Danville. Danville, Ill., Nov. 13.-Dr. W. S. New

Seek to Move Prize Cattle. Plans are under way for the removal

fear that if the animals are kept confined in the barns and are not permitted to of our state." the American embassy in Petrograd of the have exercise they will contract pneu-

Louis Pfaelzer & Sons. Bismarck Packing and Provision company G. H. Hammond company.

Swift & Co. ent Packing company Omaha Packing company.

Amour & Co., Morris & Co., and Sulzberger & Sons company will be inspected

by government and state officials today. Deer Not Affected. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.-[Special.]-The game warden today announced there was gas and electricity; E. W. Bemis of the bsolutely no truth in the report that the foot and mouth disease had been found ng deer of the upper peninsula.

Improvement in Iowa. Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-The Iowa state veterinary department an-nounced here today that the foot and nouth disease had been checked in three here today to attend the mayors' conferherds in the vicinity of Iowa City. If ence, voiced a denial of the report that there are no further developments veter- he is to be named minister to Switzerland. playing at Detroit permission to ship its inarians will ask the authorities to raise The mayor added that he would not ac-

Mayor's Friend Dead with Pistol Near.



old Ele • h ward, once a member of the board of education and a close persons friend of Mayor Harrison, was found dead opposition to the announced change of last evening in an upper room in his resi-

URGES CITIES

[Continued from first page.]

local government and those responsibilities would demand imperatively increased attention to civic duty by all classes of in the affairs of local government.

The proponent of private ownership tunds out of which payment can be made rails against the labor unions, their constant demand for better hours, better the valuation of all animals destroyed on working conditions, better pay. The tendency under public ownership, he tells us, would be to give heed to these de-"I am one of those who believe in

more even distribution of the world's the mails to defraud amateur poets in all farmers in instances where foot and goods than is enjoyed under our present portions of the United States, John T. system of society. There is no terror for Hall, president of the John T. Hall Music me in the idea that wages of the American Publishing company, was arrested today working man are slowly but surely going by postoffice inspectors and held in \$5,000 up, that his hours of labor and his working conditions are steadily improving." A prize song contest with a maximum Other recommendations Mayor Harri- prize of \$250, the postal authorities charge,

> performing public works and establish the money. irect labor plan. hip in all local affairs.

Merriam on Firing Line. AM. Merriam attacked the legislature his opening sentence. "The city of Chicago was the victim in

He described the passage of the util ties act minus the "home rule" provi-

of the herd of dairy show cattle from and denounced by the people of the state outside of the stockyards to a farm near this bill was passed in the interest of pubto Chicago. Owners of the blooded stock lic utility corporations and was the crown ing climax of the corporation legislation

He discussed the interlocking directorates of the Chicago companies. "The process of concentration is pro

ceeding rap.dly," he said, " and it is only a matter of a short time until we will e faced by a single company controlling all the public utilities of the city. This impany will have larger revenues than the city government, a greater debt than the city, employ a larger number of men than the city, and transact a volume of business rivaling that of the municipal corporation.

Public Ownership Champions. Mayor Hockin of Toronto, Canada, and Mayor Keller of Toledo also commended the growth of the public ownership spirit. Others who spoke during the day were Ray Palmer, Chicago's commissioner of Chicago supervising board, N. R. Maltble of the New York public service committee, and John W. Eshelman, president of the railroad committee of California.

MAYOR SPURNS SWISS POST. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13 .- [Special. -Mayor Harrison of Chicago, who arrived cept the post if it were offered him.

YOU can't judge a man by

in every tin and bag of VELVET,

The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco,

there's a liberal quantity of the

best tobacco that Kentucky can

produce. 10c tins and 5c metal-

the size of his hat.

It's what's in the hat

that counts. Don't

buy VELVET be-

cause it's in a big tin, but because thar's

VELVET in the big

lined bags.

dresses Session. Philadelphia. Pa., Nov. 13 .- The Unit-

have to try to settle their differences in detectives were well out of the estab some other way than through an investigating committee of the American Fed-eration of Labor.

This was decided at today's session of This was decided at today's session of

"Mother" Jones Ad-

GARMENT UNION

the federation, when a resolution to ap- and turned back the dead man's coat point such a committee was defeated. Insurgency has developed in the gar- pocket. nent organization against the adminis-

More than 50,000 workers in New York, Chicago, Baltimore, and Boston are said dead man was. Within an hour o be involved in the troubles of the union. K. Gregg's son, H. F. Gregg, had identi-Mother Jones, now 83 years old, deliv- fied the body as that of his father red a stirring address, in which she told of the strikes in West Virginia, Michigan, He was run down by an automo

"This Old Woman Scared 'Em." She told how she had witnessed the mals showing actual symptoms of the foot and mouth disease.

Thomas E. Wilson T. Wilso rested by the militia of Colorado, adding.

"And this old woman scared h—1 out

SEEKS TO GET REVENGE, of the whole bunch."

She told further how she had talked with Villa, the revolutionary leader of Mex-ico, at El Paso at the time of the Colorado strikes.
"I wish to God," I said to him, "you'd

come over into this country and clean up.
I have \$65 with me; it's yours if you do." Gompers to Be Re-elected? So far there has been very little talk mong the delegates as to the election of with Mrs. Clement, the wife. He told officers. Many delegates express the be-lief that Samuel Gompers will not have serious opposition for reëlection.

The delegates dropped business tonight and participated in a parade given in their citizens. Let a municipality operate all honor by the trade unionists of Philadelits utilities and self-interest will induce phis and neighboring towns. There were each citizen to take a more active part | many thousands in line. About 2,000 women workers marched.

Arrested by Postoffice Inspector in \$15,000 Case.

New York, Nov. 13 -Charged with using

was used by Hall to induce 8 000 budding "Do away with the contract system of poets all over the country to part with Hall, it is charged, turned the poems

over to a "harmony studio" concern which charged the entrants \$10 each for writing suitable melodies. About one fourth of the entrants paid the assessment, and thus \$15,000 was collected.

Bolling Coffee Kills a Baby. "The city of Chicago was the victim in 1913," he said, "of as daring a raid as a pirate crew ever made upon a rich and defenseless city."

Marie Härrington, 14 months old, of 1374 West Randolph street, died at her parents' residence yesterday of burns suffered Thursday when a pot of coffee was pulled off the stove by her sister, Ruth, 4 years old.

Business

AUTUMN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14. No man is compe-

tent to advise you in

the selection of shirt-

ings unless he is fa-

miliar with suits and

Our salesmen are

courteous because

the impulse to be

courteous proceeds

scarves.

I am proud of the men who sell clothing and accessories in the Capper stores. They are the kind of men you would expect to find here. They help create the atmosphere of freedom and refinement which characterizes our business.

Each salesman is a specialist, but not hide-bound specialist. Specialization can be overdone in this kind of a store.

naturally from the desire to solve for our patrons the problems of distinctive apparel.

TWENTY-FIVE TO FIFTY DOLLARS would not be enough to

pay for a suit of clothes if you could get better clothes by paying more. But you cannot get

suits that are better than ours. They have been made particularly for us-to be sold to particular patrons-men who cannot afford to have inferior clothes at any price.

For only a few years have manufacturers provided ready clothes that we could offer our patrons. But a few makers do provide stocks now that we are proud to offer you-knowing that you cannot get better clothes. Fall and Winter Suits

\$25 to \$50 Overcoats \$25 upwards

FOOTBALL The scoring in the big games east and west will come into The Lounge over our ticker wire to-day. One way to "see" all the games is to spend the afternoon with us. You are welcome.

FIVE STORES For Men, Young Men-and Women Who Shop for Men TWO CHICAGO STORES MICHICAN AVE. AT MONROE and HOTEL SHERMAN LONDON—29 Regent Street MINNEAPOLIS—MILWAUKEE

GREAT MYSTERY, IT'S UNSOLVABLE!

Two City Detectives Strike Upon Baffling Case at Ball's Morgue.

Votes Down Proposed Inquiry; AMATEUR TAKES TRAIL.

Two city detectives swung into the reception parlor at Ball's undertaking rooms at 502 South Dearborn street yesterday morning.

"Well, Mr. Ball," one of them re-marked, "it's a strange case, Mr. Ball. We can't make anything out of it." Benjamin Kadet had all this time been listening to the chatter of the city men. ed Garment Workers of America will He smiled quietly to himself. When the

walked to the rear of the establishment With his knife he cut the label from the

His steps led him to the Hub, where he asked to see the manager. Within less than fifty minutes our hero knew who the Mr. Gregg was a manufacturer's agent, Jackson boulevard and Dearborn streets

onsciousness at the time of his death, burning of Trinidad, Colo., a year ago, ily thought he was out of the city. He

LANDS IN CELL HIMSELF. Man Tells Police Story Involving

Woman and It Proves a Boom-Two years ago in Manchester, N. H., Peter Standls rented a room at the home

there two months and became friendly her her husband made her work too hard. "If you'll go away with me, I'll always treat you like a queen," he said Mrs. Clement listened to Peter Standis. Then one night she packed her belongings

and, after kissing her two sleeping babies ran away with Standis. Last night Peter Standis went to the Chicago avenue police station and asked

He told the captain a woman who had deserted her husband and two bables was living in violation of a statutory law at 108 Grand avenue. Two detectives were sent to investigate. They ques tioned John Clement's wife. She con

rested Peter Standis and charged him with violating the Mann act. He will be presented in the federal court today. DOWNSTATE LEAD TO G. O. P. Republican Appellate Court Clerks

Elected in All Three Districts

Then the detectives went out and ar-

Outside Cook County. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13 .- Complete ownstate returns of the vote cast for state officers at the recent election show Republicans were elected in each of the three Appellate court districts outside of Cook county. Official returns outside of Cook county for superintendent of in struction, treasurer, and clerk of the Supreme court give Republicans a big lead for all those offices also.



This roomy comfort-bed

porter, or Ill sleep

all how quiet you keep it here. And

right through. Beat's

Clean! Say! Spotless Town isn't in the run-

ning with Simon's."

TURKISH BATH \$ AND PRIVATE BED ROOM ALL NIGHT

SIMON BATHS
"ABOVE THE STREET LEVEL"

73 W. Randolph St. OF THE CITY HALL

sort o'lulls you to sleep. Wake me at eight,



Put Slipknot Rubber Heels

on your shoes. They make the hardest walks, the steepest hills, the roughest roads, feel like velvet to the feet - like the yielding turf of a well-kept lawn, which is so inviting to the pleasureseeking walker. Slipknots are active with a real live jump to them.

Better Wear Slipknots

At All Cobblers' Shops 50c Attached

Manufactured by Plymouth Rubber Co.

Youngmen should see our great suit special today-850 to select from-every one styled to the hour, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 values,

\$16.75

Salesmen's Samples and Surplus Stock From One of America's Leading Firms.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

BAR ADM REFORM

Former Attori sires Commi⁺ to Pass C

A plea for the b country to maintag devising methods the strain imposed and complex legis night by former Att W. Wickersham, York Bar associat was the guest at Chicago Bar asso stone hotel. Mr. Wickersha with a tribute to the who, he said, is

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Committee System " Nevertheless, fol example, a general corrected by the vote these two associations table members of the gaged in practice, as appropriate method. tees might send represe committee, and the sta ject to a general concourt, be vested with tion over legal educat "A committee so co be better qualified to

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BAR ADMISSION REFORM URGED

BY WICKERSHAM

Former Attorney General Desires Committee, Not Court, to Pass Candidates.

A plea for the bar associations of the try to maintain the highest ethical vising methods of making the legal administration machinery adequate to the strain imposed upon it by increasing night by former Attorney General George W. Wickersham, president of the New York Bar association. Mr. Wickershan was the guest at a dinner given by the Chicago Bar association at the Black-

Mr. Wickersham opened his address with a tribute to the old family lawyer. he said, is rapidly being super soled by commercialized incorporated title and trust companies.

What of Old Time Relation? What," he asked, " is to become of the d time relation of mutual confidence and esteem between counsel and client if shall be dealt with as merchandise, and formulated by the employes of incorpoby the trusted adviser and friend of a lifethe moderator of asperitles, the harmourestrains the angry parent or the jealous being of a people cannot be achieved by their plight among tice, and from testamentary declarations tual toleration and fairness, and a gen-Only the bar itself can prevent the terest of a class-but to the common able loss of civilization which weal." would follow the debasement of its true Mr. Wickersham then traced the evo-citizens from out of town who were wellution of the modern bar association and comed by Mitchell D. Follansbee, presi its functions, pointing out that often dent of the association, who presided at undue importance is given to purely so- the dinner, were: cial considerations.

riendly relations among their members but the primary objects should be the ing and character for admission to and continuance in the bar, the upholding of the honor and dignity of the profession. and increasing its usefulness, the promcion of needed reforms in law and procetre, and the encouragement of all meas-tres properly calculated to improve the dministration of justice.

"These objects should be better atdure, and the encouragement of all meas-

administration of justice. tained by societies formed on a broad and J. H. Buffal controlled by mere social considerations. He asserted that the American method of examination by the courts or boards rather than a trial to determine the thorughness of the candidate's qualifica-

Proposes New Admission Test. There would seem to be no reason why." he continued. " with proper organ-

Committee System Suggested.

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ion over legal education and admission

A committee so constituted ought to

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be better qualified to prescribe regula-

and requirements for admission to the

boards appointed by them, or created by

Big Problem Cited.

"The most striking characteristic of

legislative enactment.

vested with complete jurisdic

of the bar, and not a mere selected num-ber of the most successful practitioners, \$2,500. "In the county of New York alone, for example, more than 14,000 persons are registered as practitioners of law. Many of these, no doubt, are occupied largely this matters on the felipson of the support of his claim that Deputy Tax Commissioners Fackier and Agnew grossly exaggrated the with matters on the fringes of legal practice, rather than in the actual practice, rather than in the actual practice and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extense are leaved and the fact that the two extenses are leaved and the fact

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is stopping at Fort Smith. Tom jumps to
excitedly. Postmaster, who had scowled. Abousing a common interest and securing the securing the securing the securing at the ground and runs back to the station. It was insured for transportation at a the ground and runs back to the station. The securing the securi value of \$75,000. effective organization of the bar as

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gaged in practice, ascertained by some appropriate method. The local committees might send representatives to a state committee, and the state committee, sub-Again After Week in Serious

Condition at Pasadena. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.-Robert J. Burdette, preacher and author, who has been near death from a long standing ailment for nearly a week at his Pasadena home, "Sunnycrest," rested se what easier today. His physician declared



DoYourXmas Buying Now



Alleged Frat Men Have "Bucks Up" at School Board.



dered by the bar to the country than to me, the repository of family secrets, ascertain and point out the method of correcting this evil, and, incidentally, of convincing the public that the social wellband from irreparable acts of injus- laws alone, but through a spirit of mueral devotion-not to the advantage or in

Many Lawyers Present.

Cites Duties of Associations.

"It is true," he said, "that a legitimate object of such bodies throughout their history has been the cultivating of the cultivation o FROM NEW YORK. FROM DETROIT.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

nembership is more or less restricted and POLICE! ROCKEFELLER SAYS Matilda," a romance of the rails. SOME 'UN HAS CHEATED HIM.

admission to the bar is a memory test Pleads with Ohio Taxers That Painting He Bought for \$15,250 Isn't mediately by-Worth \$5,000.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-John D. Rockefeller, wizard of business, today ization of the representatives of the bar. entered a plea of guilty to driving at least the whole subject should not be cared one poor bargain in his life. He said it for more wisely and efficiently by the was the purchase of "The Disputed by either the courts or the stat- Boundary," a painting by Erskine Nicol. utory boards. But such an association to at public aution in New York in 1887. He entire active working number ing to his figures, it could not possibly

ble members of the bar actually en-



Yourself! Uncle Sam Will Find the Culprit!" of livde Park High school students suspended yesterday mbers of Greek letter societies. They are discussing IN THE TOILS OF THE LAW. before appearing before the school board to

> ing as a furniture salesman, is sitting at dinner table in flat, 636 East Forty-second

street. Across the table is Matilda. Both

it. Mundelle, the postoffice inspector walks in. He holds up (close to camera

watch, rings, letter signed by "One Who

Knows," and sample of Tom's handwrit

console him toward the last. Registers

forgiveness. Tom and Mundelle leave fla

U.S. COURTS END

Tom, the Express Messenger, Does Needless Crime to Win Matilda.

camera clicking yesterday when Thomas Stone was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mason in the federal buildas thrilling a film drama as ever escaped the scenario editors-" For the Love of

cen commercially inspired instead of just naturally acted out, the title slide

The Express Messenger Tom Stone The Girl Mattida The Rival Search Us The Postoffice Inspector. .

...... Robert Mundelle After that the two reels of the film

THE MESSENGER MEETS THE GIRL.

Matilda registers embarrassment. She hands heartily, and registers contrition Rockefeller is fighting three valuations didn't know the little flirtation was going Hands letter to rival-signed "One Who

she tells him what he is so anxious to know-her name and address. He scrib- register contentment. They look suddenoles a note of it on his cuff, then scram- ly toward the door. Tom rises and opens OF REEL DRAMA bles back on the train. The flyer pulls away, with Tom waving back at the girl.

> TOM DISCOVERS A RIVAL. Two persons are seated on a vine cov

ered porch—a man and a girl. The girl is Matilda. Their heads are very close. Around the corner comes Tom in his express messenger's uniform. He turns nto the path which leads to the porch. Suddenly he halts and his jaw drops. He AT LAST PAYS PENALTY, has seen the pair behind the thin curtain of vines. Matilda smiles on him, and for a while the rival appears eclipsed. But \$1,500 bonds. Do you want a continuthe rival, obscured though he appears to ance? be, sticks it out and is still on the job when Tom takes his leave. Tom, coming up, camera toward the garden gate, reg-

TOM HATCHES A PLOT.

Tom is sitting in the express car. From a pile of parcel post stuff Tom takes a package. He opens it and holds up (close to camera) a watch and a half dozen rings. He seals them up in other package and adiresses them to rival. He writes a letter, eals, and addresses it

To the Postmaster, Fort Smith, Ark:

A man in your town who has a girl named Matilda is a fence for parcel post thieves. The last loot he got was a watch and a lot of ONE WHO KNOWS.

"PAGE MR. DIOGENES!

in his father's hardware store. The local etter carrier enters store, hands him a

A CURING PROCESS

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WILSON MAY ASK BUDGET SYSTEM IN HIS MESSAGE

President Alarmed at Big Rev- TWO SETS OF ACCOUNTS. enue Loss and Expenditure increase.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. over the tendency to increase government in the Siegel bank was taken in bags to xpenditures he may urge congress to the offices of the Fourteenth street store provide a budget system for approprians in his annual message next month. The treasury books show that for the esent fiscal year the government has mately \$26,000,000 as compared with the ures, making a net loss of \$40,000,000.

Wilson Wants Economy. e time ago the president asked all year. He ordered a vigorous use of the pruning knife. It has now been learned

Whether he will go to the extent of urging the creation of a budget system or not as yet undecided. However, he is alarmed over the situation, and he may

Pork Barrel Is Doomed. buildings bill will be reported out of committee. The president will do his utmost o prevent their appearance on the floor

HAITI HAS NEW PRESIDENT. U. S. Notified of New Government ing. Tom breaks down, weeps, and tells all. Matilda, at first shocked, tries to in Small Republic - Yankee Marines Stay for a Time.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.-The United states was notified officially by Solon This last scene marks introduction of Menos, Haitlen minister, today of theestalking movies." Tom is arraigned be- tablishment of a new government in Haiti ore. United States commissioner. As with Davilmar Theodore, successful revarge is read he nods his head. The ommissioner speaks: "I hold you in president.

Tem speaks: "No, I'll go back. I'll Port Au Prince for Guantanamo, the

CHARGES SIEGEL GOT BANK FUNDS

Cashier Testifies at Trial of Merchant That Money Was Diverted.

The testimony depended on most heavily by the prosecution to convict Henry Siegel of grand larceny was put before the jurors here this afternoon through the words of Frank L. Champion, cashier for Henry Siegel & Co., bankers.
Champion told in plain terms, which Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]. aroused the keenest interest yet shown President Wilson has become so alarmed by the spectators, how money deposited

> Stores Divided Bank's Money. He explained how large sums were sen

to one or another of the concerns and the money was divided among the enter same period last year, while there has prises. Champion related how the notes for these loans were kept in the office of Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, the deceased partner of the defendant.

f his cabinet officers to be careful in pre- sets of books were kept. In one of these paring their estimates for the next fiscal loans were credited merely to numbers, the names of the stores not appearing on pruning knife. It has now been learned the pages. In a private book kept by him on the highest authority that he will urge self, Champion asserted, the names of the congress to be just as guarded in its ap- stores were used and the disposition of

Bank's Advertisements Up. Through having the witness identify

pared for the approval of Siegel and Vogel and nad sent out under their in-Because of the president's attitude it is to read to the jury the contents of a cirnow practically certain that no great pork cular bidding for the pennies of small structions, Prosecutor Train was enabled barrel measures will pass congress this wage earners through the dime savings winter. It is extremely doubtful if either banks and instructions to newspapers how to use advertisements of the bank so as to avoid violating the banking laws re-

BOY ON JOB IN CO-ED "DORM" Miss Winifred Gallaher's Place at Northwestern Taken by Youth.

A young man sat at the switchboard in Willard hall, the co-ed dormitory at Northwestern university, last evening and plugged in the plugs over which Miss Winifred Gallaher was wont to preside. Wilson, house director at the dormitory. its regiment of marines aboard, has left two weeks' pay and permission to stay at take my medicine. I was very foolish. battleship Kansas remains there and the atilda loved me best anyway." battleship Kansas remains there and the ployment. She denied that the girl cruiser Tacoma stays on the north coast

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If you want a watch and ask our recommendation, we will suggest Waltham of course. We must guarantee our watches and want to make our task easy as possible.

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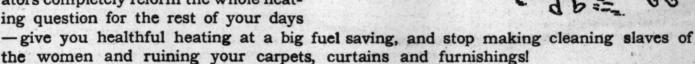
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Self-Culture through the Vocation 50 cents net. All book stores
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Stop big coal-bills!

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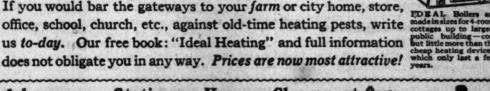
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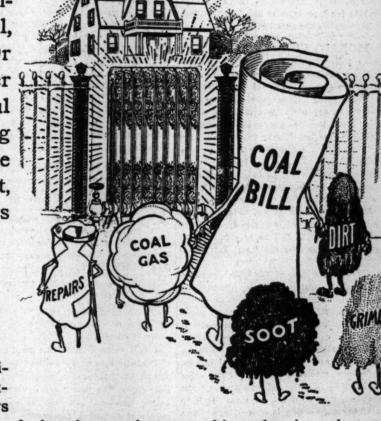
that you wonder at their simplicity and reliability. These outfits lower your living expense, give you full enjoyment of every square foot of your home space in coldest weather, and every dollar you invest adds just that amount to the selling value of your building, or adds 10% to 15% rental returns.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1914.

POLAND IN THE WAR.

Unhappy is the fate of marginal nations and buffer states in this day of international conflict. Belgium, the least concerned, logically, of all the combatants, is much the worst sufferer, and the days of her misery are not yet told. To be invaded and trampled and laid waste in your own quarrel is bad enough. To suffer that fate in a quarrel which is none of yours is the extreme of ironic tragedy, the climax of fate's mad illogic.

This is Belgium's case, and the pity of the world goes out to her. But there is another Belgium. There is another people crushed between the millstones of the huge alliances at war. Poland is the battle ground of the eastern war, and suffers the banner or the other. Poland in Germany, Poland in Russia. Poland in Austria, all are on the rack of war, for no cause of real Polish concern and consent of the Polish people. Study the map on page 3 and you will have a graphic propheev of what Poland is to undergo while the giant

pensation of having bled in her own cause, and while to defend or accept that ideal he becomes restless Polish to make too much of such hopes. What ing them. And he is much happier when the ques they are certain of is that Polish blood will run, tion is not raised at all, when whites and blacks it will not be the flag of Poland.

RED TROUSERS AGAIN.

When some war correspondent is not too en revealed in red frequently when the German lines are supposed to enforce the law. are not distinguishable.

suggested, for the sake of morale that they define uation is not irritated. Mr. Wilson did irritate it themselves as targets against the landscape? It and to no purpose. He ought to have known that cannot be a matter stupidly neglected.

asking for bids for a contract to supply 40,000 red clare any principles or announce any programs. trousers. This revives the question.

A MORALS COMMISSION.

nsational problems of civic health and efficiency are so unhealthy and inefficient that efforts at improving them are discouraging. Sporadic criticism, exposures, and primitive meas- prejudice is violent, is nevertheless restless when as ures help a little, but do not get us forward. Something more constructive is needed, and the the main principle of the nation is a piece of something constructive proposed in Chicago is a

THE TRIBUNE is reluctant to indorse any addition to the list of these bodies, which on the whole pan out surprisingly little in the way of practical results. As substitutes for action, as excuses for delay, as means of evading responsibility they are time tried and approved. But as aids to efficient government and reform they fall far short of their

Nevertheless, in the case of the morals commis sion, a proposal of another temporary commission, the vice commission which made the important survey and report of 1911-'12, the need is plain. If such a body is made up of the right material it should be able to establish better methods of much solicitude. handling social problems, brace up the police by effective criticism, and achieve substantial results. of youth is that every enlisted volunteer, not at-

should be carefully drawn and approved by the and enjoy his honeymoon before going into men and women who proposed the plan. It is to active training, and this is usually done, the be hoped if the commission is created some man government taking advantage of the situation of level head and ample knowledge, of the caliber to make the honeymoon as pleasant as possible. say of Dr. Henderson, will accept the chairman-

LEARN SPANISH.

For the first time in the history of the Berlitz has been established. School of Languages in Chicago Spanish has Another indication of the length of the war is passed French. That is, there are more pupils expressed in the decision of France to place the studying the former than the latter, hitherto al- school boys in military training. They are still ways the favorite.

More women take French. More men take

Spanish. These facts are significant and welcome. It is not that we should know less French, but more recruiting boy scouts. The boy scout was a few Spanish. Spanish is the tongue of our nearest neighbors, not English, and of the countries where heads have learned that when the time arrives for business and political reasons equally we seek for the boy scout to turn to the more serious to better our relations. Intercourse is virtually impossible, is at least very seriously restricted, in the absence of a mutual knowledge of our lan- of public instruction is to cooperate with the guages, and the spread of a knowledge of Spanish minister of war, and from the ranks of youth especially among the younger generation of Amer- France expects to rebuild her army after peace icans would do more to make possible the closer has been restored. Even in Russia, with its re relations we seek with our Latin-American neigh- puted capacity for huge mobilization, something bors than any other single factor.

The ignorance among Americans of foreign languages is natural but deplorable. If we were hemmed in like the Dutch we might be polyglot as versities, and even in secondary schools, has been they are. But we have been isolated and selfcentered. We have been interested exclusively put into training for anticipated work in the n ourselves and there has been no pressing prac- field. Heretofore the Russian university stutical need or temptation to learn other tongues.

this defect in our education. German and French to free him from the burden of military service. be a demand, for Spanish will grow. The young moreover, that youth must be looked upon as a man or woman who learns it will have both a cul- conqueror after all.

tural and practical resource which is likely to prove rewarding.

In this matter it from the book of German efficiency. Germany is not a neighbor of Latin America, but the German commercial agent in Latin America do : not grope ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT about with his native tongue or with picked up THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL.. UNDER ACT OF Spanish as the American does. He learns Spanish in Germany and learns it correctly. It pays him well.

WILSON AND THE NEGROES.

President Wilson would have spared himself the annovance of a loss of equanimity if he had refused to hear the delegation which wished to protest against the segregation of negro employes of the government in Washington. He easily could have replied to the request for an audience that the matter was one of department and bureau administration in which he did not intend to interfere. Then the department heads would have had to do the stutter ing and it would have been less important.

By giving his opinions officially, even if not pub licly, Mr. Wilson put the head of the government in the position of denying the principles of the government and his situation was awkward and

The negro question in the north of the United States generally is answered by a compromise between prejudice and an idealistic conception of pure right. In the south it is answered in any practical fashion that may be adopted by the whites. In both sections the situation is happiest when it is

Abstractly considered it is an impossible situation, but it has a knack of finding adjustments. Whites and blacks manage to get along together in spite of every reason why they should not get along. Sometimes it almost seems that deferring a definite plan of adjustment is only deferring and magnifying the ultimate evil, but experience reveals that the question, unagitated, has a way of working itself out.

President Wilson came very nearly establishing a national program of treatment to be given the negro when he defended segregation. If that step is to be taken it certainly is a serious one and Mr. marching armies whether victory rests upon one Wilson would be in better position if he were rep-

resenting national rather than sectional sentiments. It may be admitted that segregation satisfies the culty is that it does not meet the approval of at The Times. least the northern conscience. The ideal of equality arms wrestle from the Baltic to the Carpathians. in citizenship persists as one of the cherished ideals our Candid Friend, "that you are soliciting Free When the war shall have roared back and forth of American citizens and when a citizen, at least over Poland she will have not even the bitter com- a northerner, finds that it has become inconvenient

promises have been made to her of a national re-union in case of Russian victory, it is not for the negro full rights and practically he always is denythat Polish wealth will be destroyed, and that adjust themselves to each other by tolerance and whatever flag floats in triumph over stricken fields reserve, by consideration of undoubted prejudices, by the simple process of slipping along somehow.

In a fashion the question is more aggravated in the north than in the south. In the south the rule of white dominance is established and maintained gaged with the tactics of battle and the main without question. The north accepts the south's events of war, we wish he'd ascertain and report judgment as to its own necessities. In the north what lies back of the determination of the French there is at least a theoretical concession that the to send their troops into action in red trousers. It negro is fully established in all political and social has been recorded that when aeroplane scouting is rights. In the latter respect this is a fiction, alundertaken by the Germans, the French lines are though our laws maintain it true and the courts

We do not have much trouble in compromising What compensation are the French obtaining for and, in the hope that the question has inherent in it are. "It is, #You couldn't. 11 Way trifle with your lock? the loss of protective coloring? Is it, as has been its own solution, we are best satisfied when the mitthe nation does not know what to do and that he A French agent is reported to be in Chicago as the head of the nation had no authority to de-

We are not ready to concede that any body of citizenship has less standing under the law than any other. It is true, but to admit it officially is offen-Traditional police methods of handling "vice" sive. Mr. Wilson could have avoided the interview and that was the only sensible thing he could have done. If the south wishes to rake any such issue as this it will find that the north, where a part of the nation it is asked to declare that hypocrisy and does not apply where it is incon-

The Best Editorial of the Day

[From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.]

There is every reason to believe that the struggle which is now devastating Europe will be long continued, even to the length of practical extermination. There are numerous indications pointing to this.

Not in generations has the youth of France Germany, and England been regarded with so A still more significant evidence of this value

The ordinance providing for the commission tached to the regular army, is urged to marry Some such marriages may result in the birth of youngsters to eventually take their places in the line, after this war is ended and another Europe

mere youths, but they grow with passing years, and if trained while in school they will not have to sacrifice additional time in equipping them

selves for the life of a soldier later on. In England unusual activity is being shown in years ago regarded in a humorous light, but wise aspects of a soldier's life he is well fitted for it.

There are now upward of 300,000 school boyr similar is in progress. For the first time in many generations the exemption from service in the field which has been accorded by the imperial government to all students of the uniwithheld, and this class of young men has been dent has not been regarded by his government We ought by more deliberate purpose to correct as the safe custodian of a musket. His revolutionary tendencies, fancied or real, have served All of this has been changed and it proves.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

THE RAPE OF OLYMPUS. BEAR witness now, O all ye muses nine, If d'or the like of this before some soen: Full thirteen gods and goddesees in line,
The handiwork of sacrilegious spicen;
The whole Olympian household made a jest,

But tow of all its delties exempt— And that by one whose hatred stands confessed. Whose impious wit reveals his huge contempt!

Once Jason found that Thrasian Phineus
Was foiled by harpies when he thought to lunch; That's how 'tis now with Aries, poor ouss This mythophobic gent has swiped his bunch.

By malice moved, with stealth and violence. He scaled the heights and spoiled the seats sublime Then, insolent, with shamelessness immens Displayed his loot to all the world in rime.

Mehercule! the man is mad, in truth And now, Perpol! his deed in doom will fruit. Let him bethink that Phlegyas, foolish youth, For firing 'Polos' fane was sent to Plute.

By all the gods!—a pagan oath, 'tis true— His rage 'gainst mythic lore he'd better check, Or sure as guns great Jupe will land a few, And Glencoe Al will get it in the neck.

FRANK HARRIS, all-around man of letters and good fellow, has arrived in New York loaded with war stuff-pro-German, and enthusiastically so. He is coming out to Chicago, and our advice has been solicited as to how he can best get before the public with his lectures. How, indeed? As one of our good German friends says, the Germans do not need to be told things they already know; and, as we are aware, Mr. Harris' ideas of mixed effects. are for less sympathetic audiences.

IF we were inclined to be jocular we would suggest that Mr. Harris deliver his lectures in front of the Trib's War Map, a space that is forum and amphitheater in one; but perish jocularity! Welcome, Mr. Harris, to our grad!

> Personal. [From the London Times.]

Will any one save the reason of an exasperated business man by recommending (if such exists) prejudices and meets the practical ideas of a great an OFFICE BOY threatened with an incipient inmajority of whites, north and south. The diffi- telligence, and who cannot whistle? Box L 765,

SPEAKING of Vers Libre, "I see," remarks Verse. When did you ever pay for any?"

ILLUMINATING A POPULAR MYSTERY. Bir: Being a new reader my attention has been called to the so-called funny column conducted by you. While it does not really appear to be funny, it possesses such a strange attraction for me that I read it first, afterwards reading the war news. My wife says it is a sign of mental ry for me to do so, but this talk has no effect on me degeneracy for me to do so, but this talk has no effect on me since I discovered that she cannot begin the day without reading the stuff you give the people. Ferhaps I might be better able to see the humor—if you are really endeavoring te give us humor—if some things were explained to me. Free reample: What is the Cannery! What is the Valves for example: What is the Cannery! What is the Valves Handle Wheeze! Why do you so persistently insult the people who try to help you out I should think you would thereby be relieved of considerable work and might be an editor instead of a humourist. You see, I have only lately come to Chicage from mourist: You see, I have only lately come to Chicage from adon, where all the papers accept with pleasure articles m their readers. I honestly think our English humour, which, by the way, has a 'u' the American humor**, which seems, like Scottish wit, to have a sting in it. Honestly I am not desirous of offending "Miscalled would be better. †We are not. Perhaps we

CONCERNING the circulation of the First National bank of Wisner, Neb., \$49,997,50: "The

bank." writes O. S. H., "undoubtedly has a circulation of \$50,000. One of its national bank notes has been torn in halves, and one-half redeemed Locke" whom Lord Lytton portrayed in greatest authority in the world on bee by the treasury department, which will redeem at par three-fifths of a note." One learns something every day, doesn't one? "Fair as a Star," Etc.

Sir: The ad reads: "The most perfect and comedy in Chicago." It's easy to be "most perfect," when there's no competition, eyes. The daughter posthumously born to the Natural History museum in Lon-F. D. L. isn't it?

WE can think of no better way of maintaining age cf 16 Lord Burghersh, eldest son our w. k, neutrality than to quote now and then of a former Lord Westmoreland, became an enormous cost. from German writers, to present the German a widow at 18, and then married the viewpoint as often as is consistent with neutrality. The fact that Rudolf Eucken's ideas have the late Prince Mark Anthony, head of irritated the English is no reason why we the late Prince start Additional irritated the English is no reason why we the historic house of Colonna. shouldn't quote from one of the leading exponents of German culture. The following is from his "Main Currents of Modern Thought."; trans- cured a dissolution of her union to the ation published by T. Fisher Unwin, London, 1912:

"This brings us to the second of the requirements for the development of character. That is independence, free decision, and personal responsibility within our sphere of life. We Germans are accustomed to complain of overgovernment, of the hindrance which bureau- Marion Williams, a Welsh woman, was cracy offers to free development, and certainly in so far with justice as there is inherent in for her. bureaucracy a tendency to elevate a single central point to full independence, to make every- turned his attentions to her, becoming thing else depend upon it, and to regard all estranged from his wife. Lady Walsingauthority as derived from this point. But bureaucracy would never have attained to such hower among our people if it did not correspond to an inborn inclination, if there did not exist in us a desire to regulate and mechanically to There were no children born after the systematize life, to exercise a police authority over others, and obstinately to force others, too, to accept our own mode of thought."

THE older we grow the more impressed we are by the amount of blas in the world. Thank heaven, the only prejudices we have are religious racial, and social prejudices. In other respects we are open to reason.

[From the Daily News.]

These [slippers] should be left at the bedside every night and the feet should be tucked into them instead of on the floor.

WHILE people of other nations are wondering where the next meal is coming from, Mexico City (according to the Consular and Trade Reports) he will leave all of his property that is reports a famine in toothpicks. Horrible destitution. Can't Lord Did-More do something? "Buy a Bale of Toothpicks" would start a relief move

"TRAVELING Man Testifies in His Sleeping Car Suit."-The W. G. N.

Some one steal his clothes? BEATS THE BURGLAR STORY.

[From the Muscatine Journal.] surgeons were also called to Riverside, to save Renry Gephart. Shooting at a rabbit, he missed but fired the bullet from a 32-caliber revolver "THE Feeding of Infants and the General

Practitioner."—Buffalo Medical Journal. Through the same tube? WITH PLEASURE.

Sir: At Battle Creek, t'other day, a friend of mine was introduced to Miss Lizzle Glide, doing time at the sanatorium for a too c t h. w. Can the Immortals make room for her? J. N. S. WE have taken the advice of the Russian gen eral, who said, "Don't count the enemy; beat

WE don't count our birthdays.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requiper such service cannot be answered.

EFFECTS OF DUST.

IGH in the heavens the sun appears white; at sundown a ball of fire. Whymper says that after the cruption of Cotopaxi "we saw a green sun and something like verdigris green high up in the sky, which changed to equally extreme blood reds or to coarse brick reds and then passed in an instant to the color of tarnished copper or shiny brass."

The sun is not white, red, or green. Mac-Fie says: "Except for dust, we should have a blue sun in a black sky." There would be no clouds and the rain, if there

were rain, would come from a cloudless "Every blade of grass and every branch of trees would drip with moisture de-posited by the passing air; our dresses posited by the passing air; our uresewould become wet and dripping, and um brellas useless; but our miseries would not end there. The insides of our houses would become wat; the walls and every

Dust has some advantages, but it can be and usually is overdone.

The sun's ray is composed of many parts. It is a broad band. At one end is gathered the heat force; at the other are certain chemical forces. This end is called the actinic portion. Between is the zone Two instruments for measuring sun-

light are in use. The pyrheliometer is especially good in measuring the heat end of the ray, and the chemical pholometer the actinic end. Making use of these two instruments,

Prof. Freer, cooperating with scientists throughout the world, has estimated the effects of sunlight in nearly every portion of the world. If the world could have a blue sun in a black sky, everything on it would speedily perish. On the other hand, when there is the actinic rays of the sun are stopped and

The desirable condition is a mean with enough of dust to protect man against rays and not enough to protect bacterial

the disease producing bacteria multiply.

They in their turn would threaten the

Freer says that the ideal garb for a man in the tropics is an umbrella and a fan.

multiply; or close to the ground fog, and they multiply still feater.

It is said that within a few days after the cruption of Montagne Pelée, the volcanie dust was reddening the sun's rays and lessenting their bactericidal effect all over the world.

Monthly and that the dust form Krahe

MacFle says that the dust from Kraka-toa was found for years in the atmos-phere and "probably traveled several times around the world, bringing rain and

a dust fog over central and western Eu-rope for weeks. The dust from China reaches California, and the smoke from the Chicago fire reached to the Pacific results from the accumulated smoke and dust in the upper reaches of the atmos

ANGINA PECTORIS SYMPTOMS G. C. writes: "Can angina pectoris be detected with a stethoscope? What are

Angina pectoris is a pain which starts in the heart and radiates therefrom. Frequently the heart beats rapidly and irregularly. In many cases heart murmurs are present. Therefore, the best sign of angina is a radiating pain, accompanied by a feeling of impending dissa-

The stethoscope may or may not give signs which help to a diagnosis.

EVIDENCE OF INFECTION. M. L. H. writes: "What is the cause of one and swollen 'kernels' in right groin of a man 33 years old? Would you reco mend the application of iodine?

REPLY.

Tou have an infection somewhere. Bacteria have traveled from the infecting point to the giand. The giand has filtered them out; is holding them, and is being poisoned by them. It is all right to use iodine, but the proper course is to cure the infecting zone.

LUNCH AT BEDTIME. M. A. A. writes: "Do you know of any

harm coming to a person who is in the cheese and crackers, together with a boteat something before going to bed, as

REMOVAL OF WART.

T. A. writes that he used the follow

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

· (Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood Co.) ORD WALSINGHAM'S marriage and the steadlest of hands. He uses

George's, Camden Hill, in Lon- cially constructed. don, to the widowed Mrs. Richard Dawson, daughter of the late F. his own gun in one day, has never been Shand Hemming, has followed day for equaled. day, by just twelve months the death of

daughter of the "gallant and immortal and foreign scientific societies, he is the his novel, "Ernest Maltravers." Locke tles, butterflies, moths, and insects; has was a subaltern of the First Life guards repeatedly held the office of president of whistles in that vicinity and married a sister of the first Lord the Entomological society, and is re-Tollemache against her father's wishes. nowned here as well as in Europe as the

moon, and there Locke was drowned from collection of lepidoptera in existence, a an open boat right before his young wife's was a famous beauty; married at the Italian Duke of Santa Teodoro. Her daughter by this marriage wedded

Enjoying a European renown for her beauty, the Duchess of Santa Teodoro seduke and thereupon, in 1877, took a third husband in the person of Lord

Lord Walsingham remained devoted to his lovely wife until she became an invalid, when a sick nurse of the name of brought into the establishment to care

In course of time Lord Walsingham nam survived until 1906, and not long afterwards Lord Walsingham married Marion Williams, too late, of course, to legitimize the two daughters. grown up, she had borne to him.

ceremony of marriage was performed. sympathy is felt for them. Indeed, alright to their father's historic patronym of De Grey or to the prefix of "honorable," which is a prerogative of the legiti mate daughters of peers of the rank of viscount and baron, they are received by society, which severely boycotted their

As Lord Walsingham declined to go anylifetime to a great extent cut off from

Lord Walsingham has no other chil dren besides these daughters, to whom not entailed. The family estates, how ever, and the heirlooms will go to his brother, the Hon. John de Grey, one of the best known police magistrates of

The estates include Merton hall in Norfolk, once owned by the "Babes in the Wood" of story book fame, and, oddly enough, in the wood where they were done to death, near by, there are even now an exceptionally large number of robins. The babes are supposed to have been mother, Isobel Maynard, was the owner

The boy's name was Thomas, that of the little girl is not known, and the wood in which they were left to perish and to pall of leaves is, like Merton hall itself. still haunted by their ghosts, walking hand in hand.

Lord Walsingham, in spite of his advanced age (he is considerably over three score years and ten) has still so accurate an aim that he is able to shoot wasps on

the day before yesterday at St. for the purpose a miniature rifle, espe-His famous bag of grouse, 535 brace to

High steward of the University of verify his statements. Our tracks are elevated Cambridge, trustee of the British mu-The first Lady Walsingham was a seum, and identified with many English for whistling unless it might be for the purpose They went to Como for their honey- creator of the largest and most extensive don with a wonderful library of every known work on entomology, collected at

Lord Walsingham has spent much time in western and eastern Africa endeavoring to develop a silk industry in those regions. While he succeeded in the production of a species of Tussore silk, he his atrocity stories. ascertained that it would be impossible to develop the enterprise on any large of Belgian babies having their little noses scale, owing to the fact that the silk producing caterpillars were a favorite article of food among the blacks, and that therefore it was impossible to depend upon off, etc., etc., all having been vigorously the only available labor in the dark con- denied and disproved by the incontrotinent to refrain from devouring the silk vertible Mr. McCutcheon, Mr. Bennett, worms that they were supposed to culti- and Mr. Powell, our friend, the censor,

After having been ousted by King George from the royal household, after crown prince, the Würtemberg crown having been denounced from the pulpit prince, the Bavarian crown prince, and in Westminster abbey and held up to promiscuous little ducal princes have all bloquy by a parliamentary commission been lying at the point of death mostly as a director of that Peruvian-Amazon in Strassburg; presumably there because company responsible for the terrible and no American correspondents are in that blood curdling Putumayo rubber atroci- neighborhood. ties, Sir John Lister-Kaye has, like his precious nephew, the Duke of Manchester, landed in the bankruptcy court with Dixmude, or in Poland or in Galicia, or in the Caucasus-never with losses of

Lady Lister-Kaye was Miss Natica less than 40,000, and generally with more Yznaga of New York, sister of the late than 60,000 men each time they are Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, and of "hurled." The kaiser has had several dangerous illnesses: Von Moltke and Fernando Tznaga of the same city. She married Sir John in New York quietly in other big German generals have been re-1881.

Sir John claims descent from Sir Kay, and so the crop of lies grows merrily on. who, according to popular legend, was one of King Arthur's Knights of the one of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table. It is, at all events, a matter of historic record that another of historic record that another of his cans are not taken in by it. The wireof historic record that another of his ancestors, Sir John de Kaye, flourished less reports from Germany, although far in the reign of William the Conquerce in the reign of William the Conqueror. The head of the family in the days of charles I. was created a haronat but the

Charles I. was created a baronet, but the baronetcy became extinct in 1800 on the death of the fifth baronet, who bequeathed sult to their intelligence. his estates to a distant kinsman of the same name, the baronetcy being created afresh in the heritor's favor three years FOREIGN CHARITY AND NATIVE Sir John has had only one child by his marriage, a boy, who died in infancy. The Tribune.]-Will some gentleman kindly

married to Lady Beatrice Pelham-Clin- of THE TRIBUNE why some people "sinton, the favorite sister of the Duke of cerely trust" that \$5,000,000 of An Sir John long has been in straitened circumstances, and some years ago was obliged for financial reasons to abandon Denby grange, his ancestral home in Yorkshire, to his bandon and the first steers if they have to pay living wages for American skilled labor?

H. F. S.

CITY MEN AND SUCCESS. Yorkshire, to his brother Cecil. His wife had expected to benefit largely Chicago, Nov. 12.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In the report of the municipal diner the will of her brother Fernando. ner Dr. Matthews of the But the bulk of his fortune went to his Chicago was reported as "apostrophizother sister, Consuelo, Duchess of Man-ing the city," and in substance saying chester, who in turn bequeathed it to her that the men who have signified most in son, the present duke.

Another fortune which Lady Listeryou have to have accumulations of wealth

New York, where he had come to see the partment come from the city.

Kaye missed was a large legacy be- to find genius. queathed to her by the late Duke of Alba, one of her most devoted admirers, who knew of her financial difficulties.

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FRIENDSHIPS.







The Friend of the People.

DELAY DUE TO FINANCIAL CONDITIONS.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—[To the Friend of the

People.]-What right has the Northwestern Elevated railroad company to leave up the obstruction from Lawrence to Foster avenues? The work on the elevation has ceased, with no prospects of continuing, and it hardly seems fair that they should be allowed to blockade our streets for an indefinite time. R. E. SPENCER, 1056 Winona street

The obstruction referred to is the tempo false work which is made necessary before the ermanent work is installed. To remove these obstructions now would mean the undoing of the work thus far accomplished. The railway company has found it necessary temporarily to aspend the track elevation work for financial sasons, but expects to resume it as zoon s racticable. FRANCIS J. OWENS, Commissioner of Track Blevation. CAUTIONED NOT TO WHISTLE.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]-We are greatly troubled

every night by trains whistling on the

Belt raffroad. I am not complaining about whistling before 11 o'clock, but they keep it up at 12, 1, and 2. Please see if this cannot be stopped and greatly oblige. tion to determine if the facts were as stated by the complainant. We are unable however of answering a flag signal, which, of course

engineers to be careful about the use of their J. H. BRINKERHOFF.

SCORES BRITISH REPORTS.

une. 1-The British censor seems to have

been serving to us Americans. He re-

American stomach could no longer digest

Terrible accounts, " made in England "

Within the last ten days the German

Every day the Germans are being "hurled back"—at Ypres, at Lille, at

What I, a simple American, am anxious

Clinton, Ia., Nov. 12 .- [Editor of

money be sent abroad to help the needy, and kick like Texas steers if they have

his honors is his brother Cecil, explain to the writer through the col

VAN ETTA WESTPALL

on a new field of fabrications.

NO PETITION FOR OPENING

STREET.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Please inform me whether Claremont avenue, from Grand avenueto Ferdinand street, will be opened.

1216 North Maplewood avenue. We know of no petition or request from property owners for opening Claremont avenue from Grand avenue to Ferdinand street. EDWARD J. GLACKEN, Secretary. CALIFORNIA AVENUE OPENED Chicago, Oct. 31 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-Please inform me when Cali-

fornia avenue between Thirty-sixth and

O. GOLDEN.

Thirty-seventh streets will be opened. I beg to advise that California avenue between Thirty-fifth street and the Illinois and Michigan canal is open, an order of possession having been entered thereon in 1913. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

EXPECT TO PAVE NEXT YEAR, Chicago, Nov. 8 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please tell me when we may expect the final disposition of the street paying on South Troy and Whipple streets, between Sixty-third and Sixty-seventh streets, also of Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, and Sixty-sixth streets, between Kedzie

COPPER AS CONTRABAND.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- | Editor of The Trib-

une. |-You publish a letter signed Dr.

G. A. Linhart, University of Washing-

ton, complaining of the action of Great

Britain in removing copper from vessels

from the United States going to Europe,

such action being taken for the reason

that the copper-no matter how con-

signed-finds its way to the Krupp fac-

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manufactured into ammunition and other

war implements-and he calls it "a

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

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avenue and Sacramento boulevard. E. F. CARROLL, 8406 South Whipple street. You are advised that the ordinance has been prepared and sent to the council for paving the system of streets South Troy street, between this time just when final disposition will be

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Do you suppose your corresp cares a brass farthing for "insults to the American flag," for "the smelter reican? The more you insulted the flag. the better he would be pleased. Besides, The first paragraph says it was a "put up job between the copper trust and the English government." and the last paragraph, "England has aimed a blow at

the copper industry of the United Sta

You can't have an agreement with a per-son and "strike him a blow" at the same

ONE WHO KNOWS

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Chicago, Nov. 12.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—At the Wells school, North Asbland avenue and Cornelia street, there is a penny lunch that has been in operation since the latter part of September. The hungry children do not have to wait for the January budget, so the board of education can appropriate \$150 to buy ma-terials; and as for money to run the penny lunch—well, go over and ask the principal and the teachers how they manage that

brink and some of the other me Wells school and learn how to do a thing in a thorough business-like manner on a very small allowance. J. Benton.

"LOT IS." Chicago, Nov. 12 - [Editor of The Tribune. Kindly advise me as to the use of the word "are' in the following paragraph: "We do not understand why you call for all freight bills included in three of these vouchers and before com-plying it is essential that you state mitively whether the entire lot are to be forwarded to suppliers in substantlation of freight charges deducted from

Lot in this case is a collective noun and

GOOD FEL. LOANS HER TO A SIC

Woman with Orchar Send Tubercular There to Get

While appeals pile up ungry, the jobless, the hopeless, from time to time part of the function of t low columns to tell you things that have been do of the things that are to is a report from the cent fice of the United Chariti has accomplished:

"A young man suffering osis is at the Oak For making a big fight for life and nurses feel that he is This man, Mr. D., is n his struggle for life h peace of mind. He knows and two bables are being and he knows he has son forward to, thanks to a cert Fellow, when he leaves the

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GOOD FELLOW

send Tubercular Patient

There to Get Well.

A young man suffering from tubercu-

sis is at the Oak Forest sanitarium.

and nurses feel that he is going to win

This man, Mr. D., is helped greatly

nd two babies are being well cared for

and he knows he has something to look orward to, thanks to a certain Mrs. Good

fellow, when he leaves the institution in

Good Fellow Responds.

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Her Work Is Never Done; It's Chance PETTY CLASHES LOANS HER FARM for Good Fellow to Scatter Joy.



VERY day is wash day at the home of Mrs. J., who is trying to support her two children, left helpless when their father was sent to the insane asylum at Dunning. The mother does her best, but about \$18 a month is needed to keep her from losing in her struggle to maintain a home for the children. Who will help? (Stockyards district.)

Every Case Listed Here Has Been Investigated and Found Worthy.

F somebody took you by the arm and led you into the homes of these people sad not consulted a physician because he had no money. Mrs. D. was then expectant of the second child and there was a haby 15 months old.

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RIBUNE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. are thrifty people.

always being self-supporting until
three months ago, when Mr. J. he was found to be tuberculous in the inent stage. He was advised to take complete rest, eat plenty of nourishing food, and live out of doors. The family became ill with sciatic rheumatism. Since then he has not worked a day. Their little four room cotno debts. Now they owe for groceries. ly discouraged. The relatives are unable | district.) to assist. Will you put in the \$7 a week needed to tide this family over until Mr. J. gets back his strength? (Englewood

Man who is a heavy drinker deserted his wife and six children child. The Visiting Nurse association arranged confinement care at Wesley hospital, where Mrs. R. or on the case she owned two acres take care of her six children, ranging in orchard up in Michigan, which she age from 13 years to 6 months, so the Anonymous ould be glad to turn over to the dis- Home for the Friendless consented to the mother time to regain her strength.

The man is about town and the police are trying to locate him. When found he was what Mr. D. would need. the house on the place is, she said, in pod repair and partly for the control of the The house on the place is, she said, in ness to care for his family. The Home good repair and partly furnished, and for the Friendless, being only a temporary the would provide a team and wagon for shelter, has kept the family the allotted their use. The Good Fellow offered to break some of the land for a big garten and to arrange to get the family us to reëstablish this good mother and
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known to the United C One hundred bags of potatoes a day 123 bags were gathered and distributed. that formerly were wasted are being An effort on the part of the United Sathered by the United Charities at the Charities to secure donations of bags for polato platforms of the Northwestern the work has met with one response, the mallroad and being distributed to the poor Hartenfeld Bag company, 1021 West Lake Hartenfeld Bag company, 1021 west Lake are in milies of the city through an arrangement just completed. The potatoes are is good condition but were wasted through the fact that those that fell between cars and on the tracks and along tween cars and on the tracks and along if the feel was th

side of wagons in the loading process purpose of helping the scheme along? Avoid Impure Milk for Infants and Invalids Ask For HORLICK'S

plan. She was able through her own rations, and \$2.50 per month for milk.

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keeps a beautifully clean home. She has tuberculosis and is un- der the observation of the nurses at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. She has three children, none tage was almost paid for and they had of whom is strong. The youngest, girl of 10, is a cripple. Despite this mother's the interest is due on the mortgages, the handicaps, she takes care of the food, children need winter clothing, coal is fuel, and clothing for her family. What needed, and Mr. J. sees no prospect of being able to go to work soon. He is great- to keep up this neat home? (Norther

> just before the birth of the last WENTY-FIVE DOLLARS can be stretched into taking care of the ular with all classes since his recent at-

and other minor products not entirely

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dealt with by the charities for a period of one month. The burden of the United Charities is increasing the control of the united Charities increasing the control of the united Charities is increasing the control of the charities in t care at Wesley hospital, where Mrs. R. remained three weeks. During the mother's absence the children wege cared for by a neighbor, the United Charities in at the rate of about 12 cases a for by a neighbor, the United Charities in at the rate of about 12 cases a day. That shows that every dollar from both Filipinos and Americans for siven by the Good Fellows has to do a lot of work. No matter how little or how much you can give, every cent and and brought into court and was told by the judge to secure work and support his family. This he did not do and shortly deserted again. Mrs. R. was not able to

MENACE TO RULE IN PHILIPPINES

Differences Among Members on Legislation May Disrupt Commission.

Y CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] crimonious outbursts in the Philippin ommission have a more serious aide than that disclosed by Gov. General Harrison when he brought the warring factions toether in what seems to be a truce, and that a smashup in the personnel of the commission is inevitable is the opinion of high officials here who are familiar with the history of the present admin-

Commissioners Riggs, secretary of commerce and police, and Commissioner Mapa, secretary of finance and justice, and the strained relations between Secretary of the Interior Winfield T. Denison and Commissioner Riggs are only the outward manifestations of internal sension which began almost with the first session of the present commission as the upper house of the Philippine leg-

Clash Over Legislation. At that time there developed what was then termed "temperamental" differences between Gov. Gen. Harrison and Commissioners Denison and Riggs over certain matters of legislation then before

Commissioner Ilustre also became involved in his capacity as committeeman made certain concessions to the lower nouse which were approved, but not considered wise by the governor general. These differences arose principally over appropriation measures, and as the gov

ernor general, formerly a member of con American member of the commission with legislative experience, his opinions generally prevailed, leaving a bad taste in the mouths of Denison, Riggs, and Ilustre. Since that time there have been mino their administrative capacities, which certain that a final break is at hand. No been the subject of these differences, and in the main they have passed unnoticed Good Fellow will assume the rent of \$11 by those outside of the immediate depart. ments concerned.

To those persons most familiar with the affairs of the commission it is a practical certainty that Commissioner Riggs will not remain long in the Philippine service and that his resignation will be followed by that of Commissioner Denison and possibly Commissioner Ilustre. Denison is said to have become unpop-

\$ 2.00 devoting itself to the problem of increas-1.00 about by the war in Europe, which prac-10.00 tically closes the market for hemp, copra,

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E. W. Lahy, 3603 Milwaukee Ave.
Al Munser, 3248 W. Madison St.
A. Manhelm, 902 Milwaukee Ave.
Al Munser, 3248 W. Madison St.
W. J. Nearle, 2306 Milwaukee Ave.
Al Munser, 3248 W. Madison St.
Thomas Novak, 4024 Lincoin Ave.
William Perlow, 2751 W. Madison St.
H. Saloman, 122 Milwaukee Ave.
E. F. Quinn, 108 W. Colcaro, 1084
H. Saloman, 128 Milwaukee Ave.
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D. Teplitz. 1656 W. Madison St. G. S. Tuchband, 1542 W. Madison St. W. A. Wieboldt, Milwaukee and Paulina St. Ziegier Bros., 3976 Elston Ave. Loop

Block Knit Goods Shop, 116 S. Dearborn St.
C. S. Blackman Co., 266 S. Dearborn St.
C. S. Blackman Co., 266 S. Dearborn St.
C. S. Blackman Co., 107 Adams St.
Browning. King & Co., 181 S. State St.
Boeton Store. State and Madison Sts.
George Barnstead, 16 S. Dearborn St.
Thos. Oavey & Co., 51 W. Monroe St.
B. Dick. 208 W. Madison St.
H. E. Gilmore, 488 Wabsah Ave.
The Hub. State and Jackson Bivd.
The Washington St.
Walker & Hartman. 17 N. Wabsash Ave.
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Bidinger-Aimes Co. Waukegan, III.
A. F. Carney, Waukegan, III.
Davis Bros., Oak Park, III.
F. A. Glimore, Maywood, III.
J. Gravelot, Chicago Heights, III.
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Kean & How, Evanaton, III.
Kaufman & Wolf, Hammond, Ind.
E. C. Minas, Hammond, Ind.
Royal Dry Goods Co. Evanaton, III.
Schmidt Bros., Blue Island, III.
J. A. Sutherland Oak Park, III.
L. J. Yeager, Waukegan, III.

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Dick Larson, Batavia.
W. W. Adams, Benton.
Costello & C'Malley, Bloomington.
The Kaley Cho. Co., Bridge port.
Haynas & Wilcoxen, Canton.
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Haynas & Wilcoxen, Canton.
Spanser, Carliville,
Moses Hoffman, Centralis.
Emerson Spence, Champaign.
J. V. Walker & Sons, Carterville,
Moses Hoffman, Centralis.
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J. V. Walker & Sons, Carterville,
Moses Hoffman, Centralis.
Emerson Spence, Champaign.
J. V. Walker & Sons, Christopher.
Elwood & Handfilln, Decatur.
The Model Cho. Store, Duquotn,
Frank P. Hager, Raat St. Louis.
L. A. Williams, Edinburg.
Madison Merc. Co., Edwardsville.
The Elbow Cho. Co., Edwardsville.
The Holder Cho. Co., Edwardsville.
The Moses Cho. Co., Harrisburg.
J. V. Walker & Sons, Herrin.
Werts Bros., Jacksonville.
William Hilf, Johnston City.
W. S. Vanderwater Cho. Co., Kankakee.
Meyers Bros., Jacksonville.
William Hilf, Johnston City.
W. S. Vanderwater Cho. Co., Kankakee.
Meyers Bros., Kewmen.
Julius Jacobs & Co., Linchileld.
Herdiff-Rice Co., Mattoon.
Immerling Bros., Newman.
Geo. V. Penwell & Sons Co., Pana.
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C. B. Parslow, Clearfield.
Martin Morris & Co., Clinton.
Glidner Bros., Charles City.
H. E. Gould & Co., Colfax.
F. H. Bierman, Columbus Junction,
Cash Clothing Store. Coon Rapids.
A. B. Turner. Corning.
Miles Bros., Corydon.
Joe Smith & Co., Council Bluffs.
Weber & Berrien, Creston.
Miles Bros., Corydon.
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Weber & Berrien, Creston.
H. E. Gould & Co., Dalise Center.
Warner & Warner, Davemport.
Jameson & Ducander, Dernson,
I. & A. Friedlich, Des Motnes.
Drew & Gelston, De Witt.
Henry Meinhardt, Donnellson.
Motulsky Bros., Dubuque.
Fry & Packard, Barlham.
Hain & Co., Earling.
Frank M. Scane, Rast Waterloo.
Chas. S. Bierce. Eldon.
The Elliott Merc. Co., Elliott.
Afred Sar & Co., Ellon.
The Elliott Merc. Co., Elliott.
Afred Sar & Co., Elson.
Wade & Bonfield, Feirfield.
J. R. Simpson, Fontanelle.
Larson Bros., Fort Dodge.
J. Bergthold & Son, Fort Madison,
Hamilton & Mathews, Glenwood.
A. D. Crooks, Greenfield.
L. H. Rinefort, Grinnell.
C. E. Quist, Griswold.
L. D. Salisbury, Guthrie Center.
The Hub Cotching Co., Harlan.
Hiteman Supply Co., Hiteman,
C. L. Hart, Humeston.
Askey & Stire. Indianola.
Coast & Sons, Iowa City.
Smith & O'Brien, Jefferson.
L. E. Burnodson, Knoxville.
W. A. Greenwalt & Bro., Lamoni.
John Hentges, Lemars.
Dunbar Clothing Co., Leon.
Coal & Herring, Lone Tree.
G. A. Swanson, Lorimor.
C. Let Herring, Lone Tree.
G. A. Swanson, Lorimor.
C. Let Gelser Shoe & Cotching Co., Madrid.
Dyson & Calvin, Manilla.
Patton Bros., Manning.
W. G. Stirckler, Marshalltown,
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C. Hancock & Co., Madrid.
Dyson & Calvin, Manilla.
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Rapin & Bessette Clo. Co., Chebeygan.
Straight & Swain, Coldwater.
Paul Wieneke, Detroit.
F. G. Clayton, Detroit.
F. G. Clayton, Detroit.
F. G. Clayton, Detroit.
B. C. Fisher, Detroit.
B. C. Fisher, Detroit.
B. C. Fisher, Detroit.
George & Henry, Detroit.
The John L. Gorman Co., Detroit.
Hatcher & Hatcher, Detroit.
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Hatcher & Hatcher, Detroit.
Hatcher & Bellow, Detroit.
Hatcher & Bellow, Detroit.
Hatcher & Bellow, Detroit.
Hamin Fashien Shop, Detroit.
Kamin Fashien Shop, Detroit.
Kenin Fashien Shop, Detroit.
L. Kramer & Sons, Detroit.
L. Kramer & Sons, Detroit.
Marsh Fashion Shop, Detroit.
A. E. McDonald Detroit.
Marchand Detroit.
Marchand Bellow, Detroit.
Marphy & Gravier, Detroit.
Rente & Larned, Detroit.
Harry Rosenthal, Detroit.
C. Smar & Schafer, Detroit.
C. Smar & Schafer, Detroit.
C. Smar & Stanley, Detroit.
Warren & Wilson, 354 Cray Ave., Detroit.
Phillipson Clo. Co., Dowariac.
Gustin & Perry, Durand.
Pages', Fint.
Lewin & Jacobs, Gladstone,
P. Stoketee & Sons, Grand Rapids.
Glibson Clo. Co., Creenville.
Carl A. Peterson, Hart.
G. F. Chicketer, Hastings,
Goodnow Satterlee-Scully Co., Howell.
Johnson Bros., Ishpenning.
J. S. Harington, Jackson,
The Model, Jackson,
The Model, Jackson,
Chas. E. Gray, Kalamasco.

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G. C. Bowser (The Home Clo. Co.), Albany,
J. H. Williams, Atlanta.
C. E. Brown, Aurora.
Gidley Bros., Boons Terra.
Gidley Bros., Brokefield
Sam Levy Merc. Co., Bules.
Gidley Bros., Bros., Campbell,
J. C. Cason, Canton.
Gus Stein, Carrollton,
Gratz Clo. Co., Carthage.
Garrett Glen's Men's Shop, Caps Girarden.
Waller Clo. Co., Carthage.
Garrett Glen's Men's Shop, Caps Girarden.
Waller Clo. Co., Chaffee.
W. C. Bryant Merc. Co., Chaffee.
H. W. Kramer, Clearmont.
J. G. Grey Clo. Co., Chillicothe
H. W. Kramer, Clearmont.
J. H. G. Grey Clo.
J. H. G. Grey Clinton.
J. H. G. Grey Grey Clinton.
J. H. G. Grey Grey Gilliam,
Tulley-Chenowell, Fayetts.
Tulley-Chenowell, Fayetts.
McKlinney & Cooper, Gilliam,
McGelsoberry, Humilion.
Schoel Bros, Hannibal.
Mendelsohn & Knipmeyer Cla. Ca., Higginsville
Hofsess Bros, Clo Co., Hums.

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ILLINOIS FANS LOOK FOR WIN

Confident Alumni Flock to Old College Town for Big Battle.

CROWD TO SET RECORD

Scores of Previous Games

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189212	2 28	190663	
189410	0 6	190742	
189612	2 0	190811	
189718	12	190914	
1901	24	1910 0	
1902	8 0	191124	
190318	8 6	191210	
1904	8 6	191328	
Total-C	hicago	won 14; Illi	n

BY RING W. LARDNER.

won 3; tied, 1.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-On the eve of battle which may decide the conference football championship one question is being asked by nearly every visitor to and inmate of Champaign and Urbana. The question is not, "Who's going to win?" as you might suppose. It Where am I going to sleep?"

Ordinarily there are more than enough beds in these parts to supply the demand. As a matter of fact, there isn't usually much of a demand for beds in a college town or towns. But some of the thousands of outsiders who have invaded Champaign and Urbana to see this, the biggest football game that ever was scheduled for Illinois field, have got past the age when staying up all night is an the age when staying up all night is an unalloyed joy. These old birds are the ones who are asking the question, and some of them are getting satisfactory

Otherwise products.

Major section—Oak Park vs. University High Stagg field, 2:30 p. m.; New Trier vs. Evans ton High. Northwestern field, 10 a. m. Minor section—Evanston at Thornton, 2 p. m. Morgan Park at Oak Park, 10 a. m.

Hotels All Crowded.

ternity houses and the dormitories. People who lacked the foresight to reserve rooms are facing the danger of going without them. A man with cots and tents to rent could make a fortune in this one night. But I haven't run across and the first supplies the fact of the Marons and the first supplies intention to alternate Wagner and Pogue at left half back. possibly to save Pogue, who is being counted on to do most of Hillinois' gaining. It's no wonder they expect wonders of this fleet young man. He has secred at least one touchdown on every opponent in his two years of the Marons.

night. But I haven't run across such a man.

Champaign and Urbana were filled to overflowing with human beings before tonight's special from Chicago arrived.

The could make a fortune in this one secret at least one touchdown on every oppoint in his two years of varsity football.

Before I forget it. I must make a confession regarding the weights of the Illini, which appear elsewhere in this paper. Coach Zuppke didn't give them out. He never does give out many to publish them the morning of the game. Said special brought a few hundred more

I have sent them in regardless of Mr. Zuppke into town. When I speak of town hereafter I mean both towns. It's bothersome and wasteful of space to mention them both every time. Where the additional hundreds laid their weary heads I tional hundreds laid their weary heads I have no means of knowing.

Tobin Rescues Mr. Wake.

Being provident, I had wired ahead for a room at the principal hostelry. When I asked for it I was told that I would have

Being provident, I had wired ahead for a will arrive with them. But these bugs will go back right after the game, and therefore will be saved the pain of looking for beds where beds are not. Tonight there's a student massasked for it I was told that I would have to go to the annex. Mike Tobin, the well known correspondent, advised me strongly not to do any such thing. The annex they're talking about is not

tt for one of your delicate sensibilities,"
said he.

"But," said I, "if I don't go there where shall I go?"

"Come with me," said Mike, and I carbe with him. He has provided me with a tomfortable bed in his sumptuous apart-ton. It is sumptuous apart-ton. tomfortable bed in his sumptuous apartments, to say nothing of several meals of Mother Gehrig's fried potatoes and other delicacies. But perhaps you would like some football chatter.

person confided to me, arter watering the person confided to me, arter water wat

Illinois Men Confident. Illinois is extremely confident of victory.

If the Maroons do win tomorrow's game this place will be about as gay as Bel gium Cant Chanman's toom is really considered invincible, and not even the knowledge of past Chicago triumphs, which have been plentiful, to say the least, can shake the belief of the Illini that the Orange and Blue team will be If the Illini do con tomornow and then

It will be a clean sweep this year in major sports for the state university, unless you want to call basketball a major sport. The 1914 conference baseball and track titles belong to Imnols, but Illinois will not be satis fled without the highest football honors. You

New Attendance Record.

Fifteen thousand, five hundred people will se the game. That's the number Illis ofs field car

crowd.

George Huff said today that 12,000 reserved seat tickets had been sold. There will be a grand scramble for general admission pasteboards when the gates open at 12:46. The baseball bleachers have been moved over to the football field and two other temporary stands

ball nett and two other temperary manuserected.

That such a gang is sure to be in attendance is ample evidence of Illinois' supreme confidence. The Illini, graduates and students, are going to flock to the game because they believe Zuppks's eleven will cop. They wouldn't be so anxious to see said game if they thought there was a chance for Chicago to win. Won't Believe "Bear" Stories.

lieved.

There isn't a great deal of betting on the result. Illinois is willing to risk its money, in spite of Prexy James' pleading. But there's nowhere near enough Chicago dough in sight to cover the Orange and Blue kind.

A great majority of the visitors got in today to be present at the big homeoming doings. In the afternoon they were entertained by a football game between the sophomores and juniors for the class championship and by the anxies of the senior hobo band, whose members were arrayed in all manner of queer

HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.



FIGHTING SPIRIT **HOPE OF TIGERS**

EAST.
Princeton vs. Yale at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.
Pennsylvania vs. Dartmouth at Philadelphia.
Swarthmore vs Virginia at Swarthmore.
Army vs. Maine at West Point.
Navy vs. Colby at Annapolis.
Amherst vs. Williams at Amherst.
Bowdoin vs. Turts at Medford.
Fordham vs. Vermont at New York.
Lafayette vs. Albright at Eaton.
Syracuse vs. Colgate at Syracuse.
Union vs. Hamilton at Schenectady.
Pittsburgh vs. Carnegle Tech at Pittsburgh.
Wesleyan vs. Trinity at Middletown.
W. and J. vs. West Virginia Wesleyan ab Football Miracle Needed to Defeat Yale Today, Is Feeling at Princeton.

Previous Scores Since 1900

Prep Football Today.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Is Mr. Petty Petty?

other meetings. I am not attending them, but feel safe in saying that speeches are being made, cheers given, and zongs sung.

Schalk Doesn't Like Football.

BY MAROON.

BY MAROON.

The Maroons will invade the stronghold of the Illini today with a stronger chance than they have allowed themselves to expect all week. Gray and Flood will take part in the game. Coach Stagg promised last night that the two backlield stars would be able to play although neither will be able to stand the strain of the season's hardest game for a long time according to the figuring of the Midway coach. Berger and Schafer will start at the halfback places. Acker probably will enter the game at full, although there is a strong possibility of an eleventh hour switch that will send Flood into the place.

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The last session of the Marcons yesterday was one calculated to send off the men in a grim fighting spirit. Coach Stagg lectured the players of the regular squad at a two hour session inside the training quariers, and every one but a candidate for the first varsity football team was requested to steer clear of the room in the stands.

John Albert was on the field with his teammates, but did not appear in football uniform. The "big fellow" will make the trip with the tam, but will be unable to get into the game.

Nineteen hundred Marcon fans, recruited from the student body, and the ranks of enthusiastic alumni, will make the trip with the team. Two sections of the University of Chicago special will leave over the Illinois Central from the Woodlawn station at 9:20 o'clock this morning. The team will leave on the first. Twenty members of the freshman footbaff eleven will be taken with the regulars. The first year team will disband after the practice sessions next week. The players will arrive in Champsign about 12:20 o'clock, and will leave at once for Illini field. The rooters' trains will disembark at the same time. The Illini club of Chicago special train left Twelfth street at 6 o'clock last night. Six hundred made the trip.

The Chicago students had the most enthusias—

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1900 29	5	190712
190112	0	190811
190212	. 5	190917
1903 6	11	1910 5
190412	0	1911 3
190523	4	1912 6
1906 0	. 0	1913 3

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13 .- [Special.] -either snow or rain, the Princeton football team practiced for one hour today with a water soaked ball. The drill was held on the old university field, while the Yale team was practicing in the stadium.

had supreme command of the Princeton squad, has installed a wonderful fighting spirit, but whether he has accomplished the greatest football miracle in yearsnamely: a defeat for Yale—remains to be seen. There is reason to believe, however, that his dynamic personality has had the effect of making veritable tigers of the men which bodes ill for the bulldog.

Vale Men Crowd Town. n the big Palmer stadium will be occu. Gary, and 15 cents for tobacco.

pied tomorrow. The stadium was formally given over to Princeton today. Edgar Palmer, its donor, made the presentation speech and President Hibben accepted it on behalf of the university. The entire undergraduate

body was present at the ceremonies.

Elis May Use Subs. The Yale eleven left New Haven at 11 o'clock, after a parting greeting from 600 students, and arrived in time for practice. coach Hinkey announced no lineup change Knowles, Stillman, and White are suffering hieago. Illinois.
E. ... Sparks [175] Armstrong [181] .L. T. ... Jackson [188] Chapman, Capt. [186] G. ... White [185] ... L. G. ... L. G. ... L. G. ... Shull [186] Stewart [210] R. G. ... Shull [186] Petty [151] .R. T. ... Huntington [172] Graves [196] abstitutions, probably two full lineups. Archie MacLeish and Wayne Chatfield-Ta: Archie MacLeish and wayne Chained lay-lor, two Chicago boya, were in the squad of thirty-two. MacLeish is substitute quarter and Chairfield-Taylor is left back and tackle. Both played in the Brown game last Saturday. Yale expect victory by a score of about 18 to 3. Probable lineup:

L. G. Stegeman [176]
L. T. Shull [186] Petty [151] R. T.
L. E. Huntington [172] Graves [160] R. E.
Q. B. Russell [155] Clark [154] Q. B.
R. H. B. Schafer [168] Pogue [161] L. H. B.
L. H. B. Berger [170] Macomber [180] R. E.
Squier [172] L. E. Schobinger [183] F. B.
Referee—Hackett [West Point]. Umptre—
Bedbrook [Michigan]. Weight of Chicago line, 1.265 pounds, average 181; weight of back field, 667, average 176. Weight of Rock field, 678, average 178. Weight of back field, 678, average 189; total weight of team, 1,921, average 179. Weight of back field, 678, average 189; total weight of team, 1,921, average 179. Weight of back field, 678, average 189; total weight of team, 1,921, average 174.7-11.

GRAY AND FLOOD

TO AID MAROONS

Yale expect victory by a score of the probable lineup:
Princeton, 164. L. E.
Probable lineup:
Princeton, 184. L. E.
R. E. Shea, 168
R. T. Ballin
C. Gennert, 180
White, 192 . C.
William, 182 . R. T.
L. E. Highley, 165 Stillauan, 182 . R. T.
L. E. Highley, 165 Stillauan, 182 . R. T.
L. H. B. Gick, 178 Knowes, 178. R. H. B.
P. B. Driggs, 178 Legore, 167. F. B.
Weights of teams—Princeton, 1,941 pounds;
Yale, 190 2-7 pounds. Average weight of teams—Princeton, 179 2-7 pounds; Yale, 183 7-11 pounds;
Yale, 172 pounds.

"PREPS" IN TITLE **CONTESTS TODAY**

there will be little to choose between the two teams. During the game the returns of the Chicago-Illinois game at Urbana will be given, play by play.
Following is the lineup for the Englewood-Wendeil Phillips game:

Englewood.

Wendeil Phillips.

R. E. . . . Fleming [187] [147] McNuitz

Vendell Phillips game:
Englewood.

Wendell Phillips.

E. Fleming [187] [147] McNulty. L. E.
T. Leonard, [179] [160] Kahn. L. T.
G. Bunnell [160] [160] Vevery. L. G.
G. Roebuck [177] [156] Sturtevant. R. G.
T. Coughlin [178] [160] Abt. R. T.
E. Read [186] [155] Jipson. R. E.
B. Wolfe [145] [130] Haggerty. Q. B.
H. B. Paimer [184] [147] Schiller. L. H.B.
H. B. Herner [163] [150] Roby. R. H. B.
B. Heeren [177] [170] Koehler. F. B.

Notre Dame Hikers Will See Contest.

OOTSORE and weary, but still re-

taining their buoyant spirit, four

Notre Dame students who started a 102 mile hike from South Bend to see the Notre Dame-Carlisle Indian game this afternoon, arrived yesterday, cheerful and happy that Chicago was no farther away. The quartet-Russell Downey, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Edward Marcus, Lafayette, Ind.; Gerald Clements, Owensboro, Ky.; and Wilmer Finch, Terre Haute, Ind.—arrived at the White Sox ball park, where they presented a letter from Coach Jesse Harper of Notre Dame to Secretary Harry Grabiner of the White Sox. The letter was as follows:

"These boys lost their money on the Yale game and therefore are not in a financial position to pay their way to Chicago to see the Notre Dame-Carlisle Indian game. Would you kindly fix men to play as brilliant a game as they Anticipating a wet day tomorrow, with them up with seats for the game? They did against Pennsylvania, and while he

The youngsters started from South Rend Wednesday morning and made their way through New Carlisle to Laporte, where they passed the night. Continuing their journey Thursday morning, they nassed through Otis, Burdick, Chesterton, Gary, and finished at Whiting, where they were taken in by the brother of Marcus. The final leg of the journey was started yesterday morning and finished

Eighty cents represents the sum total lineup from that which started against spent by each boy. Two bits went for a Pennsylvania. Staatz, instead of Lyons, hed in a Laporte lodging house, 10 cents The town is packed tonight with Eli's for breakfast at Laporte, 20 cents for food orces and it is predicted that every seat at Chesterton. 10 cents for more food at

MEETS PURDUE

Contest Will Be Last Appearance of Capt. Hightower.

BY PURPLE.

This will be Hightower day at Northwestern university and the game against Purdue at Evanston will mark the final home appearance of the popular Purple "High" really is the students at the chapel exercises yesterday morning took up a collection and with the proceeds bought a gold watch, which will be preaptain. Just to show how popular sented before the game.

Hightower will enter the game after

being in an Evanston hospital for five days. In the Lake Forest game he injured his

pounds; Purdue, 1,838 pounds; weight of teams—Northwestern, 167 7-11 pounds; Purdue, 171 2-11 pounds. Average weight of lines—Northwestern, 172 5-7 pounds; Purdue, 174 8-7 pounds. Average weight of back fields—Northwestern, 187 pounds; Purdue, 163½ pounds. Referes—Haynes, Yale, Umpire—Gordon, Harvard.

M. A. C. ELEVEN NOSES OUT PENN STATE TEAM, 6 TO 3

NOTES OF SOCCER PLAYERS. The McDuffs and Campbell Rovers will play their National league soccer match tomorrow afternoon at Forty-eighth avenue and Six-teenth street, and not at the Rovers' field at Fifty-second avenue and Madison street, as this has been leaged to the Lincoin park team

First Natl., 37; Natl. City, 17,

INDIANS IN TOWN FOR NOTRE DAME: SOX PARK SCENE

Goach Warner Says Team Is in Grand Shape for Clash This Afternoon.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Led by Head Coach Glenn Warner, one of the greatest strategists in football, wenty-eight Carlisle Indian warriers invaded the home of their forefathers yesterday to give battle to Notre Dame today at the White Sox ball park. Because of tented himself by giving the players a ong lecture on the rules and the plans he had evolved to stop Notre Dame's of-

"My tesim is in the best of shape,

SEASON TODA

Fans Expect Victory Over Cor

nell, Although Reds Are

Heavier.

Scores of Previous Games

plays in a dummy scrimmage, and the

varsity practiced defensive work against

Staatz Replaces Lyons.

Referee-Hackett, West Point. Umpire

Cornell Squad at Detroit.

HYDE PARK AND LAKE VIEW

representing a member of this league shall be vested in members of the faculty chosen by the principal of the school concerned and such assistants as shall be sanctioned by the direction of the principal."

This resolution was carried by an almost unanimous vote.

FOOTBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Illinois Wesleyan, 0; Milikin, 0.
Ouachita, 19; Mississippi college, 0.
Upper Iowa, 32; St. Joseph's, 6.
Kalamazco, 33; Ablon, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 38; Central, 0.
Mississippi, 13; Arkansas, 7;
Transylvania, 7; Georgetown, Ky., 6.
Oklahoma, 52; Kansas Argies, 10.
Monmouth, 39; Penn IIa.], 0.
Montana, 13; North Dakota Aggies, 0.
Macalester, 20; St. Thomas, 0.
Western Normal, 10; Michigan Normal, 0.

RETURN TO GOOD STANDING.

will start at right end.

0 1894....22

12 1911.... 6

0 1912.... 7

0 1913.... 0

5 1894.... 4 12

1889....66 1890....20

1891....58

1891....10

1892....44

1892....30

von 3.

Total-Cornell won 8;

Welsch at Quarter Back. will be strengthened by the addition of Farland. Quarter Pack Welsch, captain of last year's eleven. Through a misunderstanding with the authorities. Welsch has refused to come out to practice all season. After several players had impressed on him the importance of this game he consented to be a candidate for the team. Although he has had only four days of practice, I look for him to be one of the deciding factors in today's battle." The Indians will remain at their hote

the hotel in taxicabs. The Notre Dame

Says Harvard Is Leader. When asked about the strength of the teams in the east Coach Warner bad the following to say:

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13 .- | Special.]-Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—
Michigan will face Cornell tomorrow in
its final game of the season outweighed
just twenty pounds to the man in the back
field. Coach Yost, however, expects his
men to play as brilliant a game as they
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them up with sedts for the game? They have shown the real college spirit and have shown the real college spirit and odoubt deserve to be rewarded."

The reward was four box seats.

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The college spirit and expects a hard game, the Wolverine wizers at Canibridge and this is the reason why have is successful. Although he has candidates to "burn" he gets the best results possible out of his men and this has been shown since the Cornell has never defeated Michigan on the wolverine with the college and the shown since the Cornell has been shown since the Cornell has never defeated michigan on the wolverine with the college and this has been shown since the Cornell has never defeated michigan on the wolverine with the college and this has been shown since the control of the wolverine with the college and the same season of the necessary experience to turn out champions in the necessary experience to turn out champions Ferry field, and the Wolverines hope to the time he had charge of affairs at the Crin

keep the slate clean. The team was given its final practice behind closed gates, the work consisting largely of signal drill.

The reserves walked through the Cornell every big university of the east. I may only the constant of the control of the cornell every big university of the east. I may only the cornel of the control of the cornel of the corne eite Michigari and Chicago as exa complish in the west and until the big un ersities realize that a coach cannot develo

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ers, although there probably will be more for-	R. E
ward passing, and also a larger use of the later-	R. G Bachm an, 187 Hill, 178L. (
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	L. G Key fe, 182 Bush, 185 R. (
Pennsylvania. Capt. Raynsford, Hughitt, Mc-	L. T. Jones [Capt.], 178 Martel, 168 R.
Hale, and Bushnell will play their last game	L. E Elward, 144 Bird, 158
for Michigan. From the sentiment of the	Q. B Bergnyan, 142 Welsch, 155 Q. 1
student body at the massmeeting tonight, the	R. H. BPlinka, 170 White, 149 I. H.
campus expects the Wolverines to end the	L. H. B Cofull, 178 Pratt, 173 R. H. 1
season with a brilliant victory. Probable line-	F. B Eichenlaub, 200 Calac [Capt.], 183F. I Weights of teams—Notre Dame, 1.916 pounds
up:	Carlisle, 1,863 pounds. Average weight
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Dick Loewe, winer of the Illinois Bowling

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Hyde Park and Lake View are back in the Chicago High School league, but they must befiave if they wish to remain there. This action was taken yesterday at the special meeting of the Chicago high school board of control. The schools, which were dropped from the league a month ago for violating the rule which prohibits coaching by others than members of the faculty, will have to pledge themselves to follow the constitution before they will be permitted to play in any In the three cushipn tournament at Roberts' coms Fahlin defeated Knight, 50 to 47. Glen Fisher defeated Buckley, 50 to 41, is the three cushion tou nament at Bruck's. the school name.

Principal Morse of Harrison, representing the principals' arsociation, explained the action taken by his associates at their recent two days' session. He pointed out that there was an unsettled opinion on the interpretation of "coaching" and there is a possibility that the constitution on this point will be #named. Recommendations to be sent to the principals' association probably will.

night.

Bennie Klatcher [56] defeated Mr. Wessling.
50 to 40, in the three cushion tournament at
Weeghman's. Kandul and Krulewich tonight.
Canfield won the napid fire three cushion
tournament at Fienree's. Brown, Johnson, and
W. White finished in the other prize positions. Kline [28] defeated McLean [28], 28 to 25, n the three cushion tournament at Conklin &

Burdick's.

Hicks [45] won the final game in the three cuehlon tournament at Mussey's, defeating Carr [47], 45 to 28, in eighty innings. The victory put him in a trip e tie with Leonard and Falk for second, third, and fourth prizes, necessitating a playoff. Sutton Benta Demarest.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.—George Sutton defeated Calvin Demarkest, 300 to 225. in a Billiard Players' league hatch tonight. Aver-ages and high runs wene: Sutton, 21 3-7, 119.— Demarest, 17 4-18, 126. SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

The Edgewater Golf claib will hold its annua seeting at the clubhouse this afternoon. A tag dinner will be held at night. Dr. Roller defeated Ellis a Goveridice in a one fall match at the Castno is at night in 18:29 with a scissors on head and drotch hold. "Mysicalous Wiffles" defeated Emil Brugsillo in 17:28 with a toe hold.

In the opening gamers of the Cook County Sunday School Junior Plankothall league at Parker High school Englewood Presbyterian defeated Railroad Missios 15 to 10, and Auburn Park M. E. defeated Salent Evangelist, 18 to 11. In the first more for the 1. We believe the second

In the first race for the L. M. Richardson fro-phy emblametic of the assaceur roller skating championaship of Thicago Aree Shipley defeat ed Howarth Beaumont at the Collectup rink

McFarland Ready to Battle Welsh in New York Ring

Packey Will Ask 136 Pounds at 3 O'Clock; Meeting Thursday.

BY RAY C. PEARSON. Packey McFarland will fight World's Champion Freddie Welsh in the Madison Square garden arena in New York if the titleholder will agree to a weight of 136 unds at 3 o'clock. This much was set tled yesterday when Jimmy Johnston matchmaker of the Garden club, who came here for the express purpose of arranging the match, conferred with the stockvards battler.

Just when the boys will get together at the White Sox ball park. Because of hasn't been decided upon by Johnston, but its late arrival Coach Warner did not before his return east late yesterday he said that he believed he had cinched the match and that it would take place within the next two months.

Packey in Cheerful Mood That McFarland was in a receptiv Warner said. "Although it is not as mood was indicated when he discussed strong as some of the teams I have devel- terms with the New York matchmake oped in the past, it is one of many possi- Johnston, before talking to Welsh, wantbilities. The players realize they have ed to see what weight McFarland would been beaten by teams which in the past agree to. When he had this information have proved easy victims for us. They he got in touch with Harry Pollok, man also know they must win today's gameff | ager of Welsh. Pollok wasn't sweet on a successful season is to be experienced at the weight if made at 3 o'clock, but declared his willingness to agree on a ring- President Gilmore of the Federal leg side figure even if the weight was a couple "Although few persons know, my team of pounds more than stipulated by Mc-

That this match is on the fire and will not fall to materialize unless something unforeseen crops up was made evident by the fact that the stockyards battler made an engagement with Johnston in New York for next Thursday. At that time Packey intends to close the match, according to Johnston.

Sees Match Clinched. The Gotham matchmaker was in

joyous mood on his departure, which inuntil garge time. They will dress at the dicated that he is more than hopeful of staging same place and will be carried to and from the hotel in taxicabs. The Notre Dame team and players will arrive this morning and mile and will be customed at the Andition of the cown more than anything else to round and will be quartered at the Auditorium hotel. Referee Mike Thompson, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Chicago yesterday. meet again. It's a matter of pride, not money with him and he's not going to overlook

chance to tackie Freddie."

Pollok gave McFarland the "once over" at Milwaukee last Monday night, when Packey was a ringsider at the Welsh-White fight, and is of the opinion that the Stockyards miller is too beavy to fight in the lightweight ranks. When approached, yesterday by Johnston, Pollok asked for a little time in which to consider Packey's terms of 136 pounds at 3 o'clock, but he gave it out as his opinion that the match could be arranged without a great deal of attractive.

Would Fight Twenty Rounds. That Charley White can have another fight made plain by Polick, who issued a statemen-yesterday to this effect. The only thing de-manded by the champion is that a promoter

offer suitable inducements.

"Weish does not bar any one who can make the weight, and White looks the same to us as any one else," said Pollok, "It has been stated any one eise, sain rollow. It has been stated that we repudiated an agreement to make 133 pounds for the fight at Milwaukee, but I want to say that that agreement called for 185 pounds, for I signed the articles at that figure. back to Promoter White's manager, claimed that we were not living up to the agreement and fine ily announced that White would meet Weish at gatch weights. I naturally called him on this catch weight stuff, with the result that the boys simply weighed in before the Wisconsin box-

periods distinct the way of the first period of the way of the man picked by the commission.

Poliok was asked if he would agree to a fight at 138 pounds ringside, but to this he answered that he would like a little time to consider.

Manager Lewis Gets Busy. When Nate Lewis. White's manager, heard the news that Welsh was willing to battle the news that Welsh was willing to battle again, he immediately got busy, announcing that the local battler was ready for any kind of a fight over any distance. Lewis called Pollok's attention to the fact that there are two places where twenty round fights can be staged to a decision. One of them is New Orleans, while the other is Denver. But while Lewis prefers the long route, he is willing to have White meet the champion at ten rounds and the same that a contract which is the same beautiful and the same that a contract whether the champion at ten rounds and the same that a contract which is same that the contract whether the champion at ten rounds.

EDDIE TANCL KNOCKS OUT JACK RYAN IN SECOND.

Eddie Tanci, making a "comeback" effort last night in a bout before the Indiana Athletic club near Whiting, Ind., made good in a hurry. The bout lasted only one round and part of another, Tanci landing a knockout punch on the jaw of his opponent, Jack Ryan. The fighters weighed in at 128 pounds. In a preliminary Frankic Hanlon was given the decision over Charence Nearing after six rounds of milling. A crowd of about 500 saw the contests.

NO IMMEDIATE PEACE. SAYS ROBERT S. WARD.

New York, Nov. 18.—Immediate peace in the baseball world is by no means certain, according to a statement given out tonight by Robert S. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Federal league club. Ward returned from Chicago, where he had been in conference with Charles Weeghman, August Hermann, and President Glimore of the Federals on the peace proposition.

tion.

"My personal opinion of the present attempts to bring about peace in baseball is that the time is too early," said Mr. Ward, "and that a year from now will be a far more suitable time to settle the baseball wrangle than the present. We are not begging for peace.

"I also wish to say that there is no chance of Mr. Weeghman buying the Chicago Nationals, unless all the other men in the Federal league are well taken care of. Mr. Weeghman is not trying to throw down the Federal league. not trying to throw down the Federal league can speak positively on that point." **'COMMY' TAKES PARTY NORTH**

President Comiskey of the White Sox left last night with a party of friends for a ten days' scout for venison near Mercer. Wis. Noncombatants who have been hoping fof tastes of deer meat on the return of the nimrods will be disappointed. Uncle Sam has for bidden the shipment of all animals susceptible to the foot and mouth disease; and deer com-under that head. The only way to eat any of Comiskey's venison this fall is to Comiskey's venion this fail is to go to Me cer and inhale it hot off the grill. Presider Johnson sent his prize Savage rife into cam with Comiskey and plans to join the party, ac companied by Chairman Hermann of the national commission, next week.

CANTWELL GOES TO INDIANS. Manager Jack Hendricks of the Indiana Manager Jac. American association team, who returned yesterday from the Omaha meeting, announced the purchase of Pitcher Richard Captwell from the Oshkosh club. Cantwell is a Chicago boy and a right hander who has a lot of promise, according to the Hoosier pilot. He first attracted attention with the St. Phillips High

BASEBALL DOVE LOSES ITS HOME! PEACE FAR AWAY

Action to Be Postponed Ur Federal Meeting Latter Part of Month

BY I. E. SANBORN

Chaos reigned in baseball again readay and the dove of peace which G Herrmann and Charles Weeghman been nursing found it more difficult to cate a roost than did the w. k. Noun ark squab before Mount Ararat stock peak above the prehistoric floods. After a near all day session with wners in his own league Preside Weeghman of the Chifeds, pros purchaser of the Cubs, was much le timistic concerning peace than he was couple of weeks ago; President J of the American league declared his ch cult was decidedly opposed to recogni

the existence of a corpse; President & rows of the International league, w stopped off on the way east from titude, although admitting his league been seriously affected by the war, expressed considerable doubt cone ossibility of a settlement. Calls Federal League Corpse,

When asked his opinion of the char for the National and Federal league get together on a peace basis Pre Johnson, who undoubtedly is in the dence of Garry Herrmann, one of peace envoys, said:

The American league made its per tion perfectly plain at our meeting. did not see the wisdom of trying to corpse alive. The Federal league ought to bead issue to baseball. There isn't a char

will start another playing season and present agitation is simply playing in the hands of the opposition. " However, if the National leagues to take in some of the backers of the Re eral league, like Mr. Weeghman ort Wards, as owners or part owners of N tional league franchises, we can have

objection. The real problem is what with the players." Barrows' League Injured. President Barrows of the Intern league, who had been hobnobbing to eral days with a small army of association meeting, said:
"We suffered worse than any one else season, but I hate to think of giving fight with victory already in sight. Th

horned into a game which others have voted the better part of a lifetime to be up, and their sole object was to advertise isiness at the expense of baseball. We were beaten in Baltimore, but no reason why we cannot transfer th advisable to transfer the Jersey City d

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From another source it was learned that of the big smags encountered by the peraft is the disposition of the players it of a consolidation of the west and northed the consolidation. Manager Joe Tinker still is claims the Brooklya, club under the rules of organical consolidation in the plant of have the Wards of the consolidation of the west and northed the consolidation of the consolidation o

Wants Player or Money.

But neither Ebbets nor the McKee Federal league. That would nake tangle, but would make solve the case of Pitcher Brennan from the Philles to the Chifeds.

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PEACE FAR AWAY

Protect Investors, Says

Economics Speaker.

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Sites and amassed fortunes of millions are forecast yesterday before the West-

Economic society by Prof. W. Z.

Ripley of Harvard university. Prof. Rip-ley based his statements on the valuation

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She Ran Away in Boy's Garb.



MAMIE BRAUN

Mamie Braun, the 14 year old "little mother," who clipped off her curls, donned a suit of her brother's clothes, left suicide note, impersonated her brother at her uncle's home, and then disappeared, has been found.

fled publicity of railroad values would Late yesterday the good sister who cent juggling of securities by insiders opened the wicket and peered through the dark grating set in the door at the Home of the Good Shepherd gasped when nall owners of stock. All railroads have pdergone so much manipulation of their she beheld a boyish figure at the portal he in ordento give appearance of value begging admittance to that place of fem-

You are a boy," said the nun. "I'm not a boy-I'm-I'm-honest, Sister-I'm a gur-r-r-l-l-l-," was the preface to tears.

The door opened. Mamle Braun, after three days and two night of "male imrailroad properties in the past." said personation," had sought the comfort of her own sex, with a plea for dresses and service. prevent, or at least to minimize, such hair ribbons. The requisite garments scandals as the Chicago, Milwaukee and were hurriedly brought by Mrs. Anna R. Paul in its transcontinental extension | Braun, the mother, who was notified by 1910 the Chicago and Alton, the New | telephone at her home at 1507 Edgewater York New Haven and Hartford, the Bos- avenue. on and Maine, the Frisco receivership, The girl told of her adventure.

" My brother and I had a quarrel, and milroads. The fortunes lost to the wid-ms and orphans, who were left without she said. "I went up to my brother's her incomes as a result of these deals, room and took his razor and cut some of my hair off. I then took some of his clothes In the nine years before 1912 the cap- and put them on. I went to my uncle's salization of the New Haven road increased from \$93,000,000 to \$417,000,000 George. I had supper there.
"I then went to the lake. I found a

mileage. If an official state inventory of vacant shanty and I slept there all night, ese properties had been available for When I got up in the morning I noticed the purpose of checking up these results men putting up signs. I asked for a job and the losses on the extravagant purand they let mo help put up the signs. chases a great deal of the trouble would It was pretty cold sleeping in the sharty, and I went to the House of the Good Shepherd and told them my story." Policeman Stark said he would have the "The same situation holds true in the

ten deal, brought about by the late Ed- girl's mind examined by the city physiward Harriman. If Harriman had not clan. from \$34,000,000 to \$114,000,000 in seven ears, when only about \$18,000,000 of real There is no other alternative except for

roperty was added, he would have gone the government to take over the rail-down in history as the greatest construc-roads. I would like to see some other solution, but there can be none unless we "The Frisco receivership resulted from have a change in public opinion, and a chacts as the acquiring of the Browns-ille, Tex., extension. It cost \$8,900,000, I am not opposed to regulation, but I am the Frisco, as a parent organization, apposed to regulation by hysteria and as forced to pay \$12,100,000, because the compulsion."

Critic of Rail Heads. Prof. John H. Gray of the University of Minnesota upheld the present policy

datge replacement outgo in sufficient of railroad control "The attitude of the public is that if moure to income rather than to capital secont. The Rock Island case was the the private owners cannot reconcile themhow there was a liberal upkeep policy, railroads instrumentalities of the com mon welfare, those owners ought to let enin reality there was a rigorous starygo, and to permit the public to own and operate the railroads through governmental officials. But we still find the However, President E. P. Ripley of the owners and managers of the railroads Santa Fé in his speech belittled the gov- believing generally that the industries ent valuation as well as all regula- are private interests. This makes a the of railways. He could see no "good oughly irreconclable conflict between the se it would serve except that it public and the railroads. So long as the two parties are acting on mutually exclusive doctrines of property rights and membership en a railroad hope of social peace or general pros-

ons. The fundamental and underlying ROOSTER PRIVATE "UTILITY." RULES PUBLIC SERVICE MAN.

forbid combination, while at the same Commissioner Holds That Early Morning Crows Do Not Come Under His Jurisdiction.

"Is this where you register complaints?" asked Mrs. Thomas N. Losgren of 601 North Laramie avenue as sh entered the office of the commissioner of mission as a "detective bureau and public service in the city hall yesterday. Deputy Commissioner Wilcox admitted that complaints against public utilitie

were given attention. "Well. I don't know whether a rooster I maintain it is absolutely impossible is a public utility or not," said Mrs. Losfor any body of men, however good their gren, "but I want to complain about a latentions, to act in a judicial capacity of rooster that one of our neighbors owns. It crows late at night and early in the "I want to say the present condition morning, and it crows so much that we simply cannot last—conditions under don't get any sleep. It seems to me you which the interstate commerce commis-

GOVERNORS SEE MRS. E. J. JAMES **NEED OF POWER** Wife of University of Illi TO "FIRE" HELP

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Illinois Shipping Attacked.

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Carson City, Nev., Nov. 13,-Complete

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ties in Nevada, and unofficial returns

in Winnetka. Say They Are Blamed for the GAVEY. M. C. A. SAVINGS.

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versity of Illinois, died yesterday in the known educators. North Shore Health resort at Winnetka, As a writer of plays which were pro-where she had been a patient for several duced by school children Mrs. Hookway North Shore Health resort at Winnetka, Present at the bedside were Dr. James

and a daughter, Miss Helen, and a son, governors as a rule do not have suffiient power to remove subordinate state Prof. Herman G. James of the University officers and were therefore subject to ad- of Texas. Lieut. Anthony J. James of verse criticism because of the acts of the United States navy is another son. underlings was voiced today at the gov- The news of Mrs. James' death was Dunne, assistant pastor of Holy Name ernors' conference by Gov. Elias A. Am- withheld at Champaign, Ili., at the alumni cathedral. She also was a sister of Finmons of Colorado and other state execu- massmeeting, where thousands of alumni ley Peter Dunne, originator of "Mr. of the university were gathered in ceie-Gov. Ammons declared that recent industrial difficulties in Colorado ran the bration of the annual home coming for state deeply in debt, destroyed much property. and cost more than 200 lives, all versity of Chicago.

At the request of President James there amenable to the desires of the governor will be no outward signs of mourning at in Brighton, Colo., on Tuesday. She is the university where Dr. James urged that the athletics and other entertain will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from that the athletics and other entertain-Govs. Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming, ments proceed without reference to the william Spry of Utah, and S. V. Stewart death of his wife.

the residence of her mother, 243 Maple avenue, Oak Park. Burial at Forest Home. of Montana protested against what they

Daughter of Prussian. Mrs.James was the daughter of the Rev Wilhelm Roderich Lange, who was a grad-Gov. E. F. Dunne of Illinois said that uate of the University of Halle, Germany, every effort was made by his state to pre- and a chaplain in the Prussian army. He vent exportation of diseased animals, the grandfather on her mother's side was William Gerlach, professor of philosophy in the University of Halle for more than fifty years. Mrs. James was born in Halle. She met Dr. James in Halle, where the latter was studying.

in government covered the work of the railroad, tax, dairy and food, industrial Dr. and Mrs. James were married Aug. 22, 1879, at Bloomington, where Dr. James was principal at that time of the mode high school in the Illinois State Normal

To take from individual members of legislatures the power to introduce bills, After her marriage Mrs. James, while thereby eliminating the personality of the keeping house without a servant, studied authors, is the greatest improvement that | Latin and added that language to the list can be made in legislation of American of those she had already mastered in her states, according to Gov. Ammons, who studies in Germany. She did this to assist said the bills should be offered through her husband in his work as principal. She Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts said his giving Dr. James time to pursue his studexperience has been that members re- les.

sented too active participation of a gov-Gives Savings to Y. M. C. A. Mrs. James at one time saved \$1,000 from her household allowance and subscribed Gov. Dunne said it was entirely proper for a governor to appear on behalf of the amount toward the building of the Young Men's Christian association for the bills, particularly appropriation demands, students at the University of Illinois. She ubscribed a similar \$500 for the Young NEWLANDS IS RE-ELECTED. Women's Christian association.

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side when she passed away.

Mrs. Hookway was the wife of William Mrs. Anna Margarethe James, wife of President Edmund J. James of the Unischools and was one of the city's best

showed exceptional dramatic talent. One of her productions was highly commend ed in a letter to the author by Mark Twain Mrs. Hookway was a cousin of Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco, of the Rev. D. J. Riordan, pastor of St. Eliza-

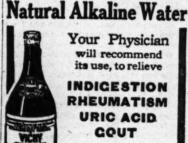
OBITUARY.

MRS. ALICE SKILLIN RAWLS, widow the residence of her mother, 243 Maple

WILLIAM H. CHADWICK, 65 years old, who died at Ladd, Ill., was buried Thursday at Davenport, Ia. Mr. Chadwick at one time was a director of the board of trade and president of the Chicago Horticultural society.

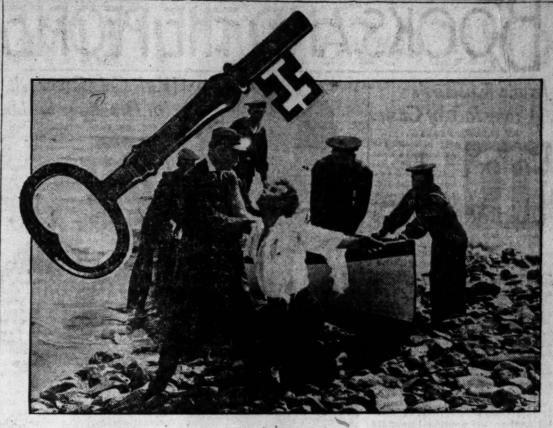
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one hesitates to concur in Jennie no one will say that she has failed. Such marry Meigs. She had done nothing dis- a naughty little spirit that comes from graceful, she was intelligent, beautiful. her asylum life and her labor as "help" to be good " and who meets with the in the house of a good old farm woman difficulties that attend the realization of infitting her for marriage with a self- such a desire. "The Lonesome Child "is indulgent and indolent artist two genera- a touching bit, full of true child paycock, and tommyrot. Fortunately, most real men and women have reserves of little things which recommend themtions up from the soil is folderol, poppysense and determination which keep them selves, such the verses beginning: from halting upon so feeble a challenge. Truly, there was no such word as rank man and woman who love each other, verses will make her many young friends. must be nets for protection against them ly appreciated by those enjoying the rich who are meaning to make the most of their lives together, and who are not af- Poe in Complete Form. flicted with insanity or a fatal disease The edition of Poe edited by Edmund markable field for cattle growing." And can find no excuse for not marrying. All clarence Stedman and George E. Woodthat is urged to the contrary is foolish indeed. It is only the very idle, the very useless, the very silly who object to maruseless, the very silly who object to marby Scribners' Sons, who issue it now in the very idle again, concerning the dangers that are decorative pupple in a home of luxury where social obligations take precedence where social obligations ta riage on the score of caste.

fine American story. It would not have as it does not only the complete works from these sources is trivial, much less enough stamina to feel disgust at the hollown so good a story, of course, if her but the notes of the editors, who were than the danger of being run down by an low society round, and to long for a heroine had not made sacrifices; and it is well qualified to comment upon the liter- automobile at home. But at times the tor- breath of trailing arbutus, to feel her a pity the cause for the sacrifices was so ary remains of America's first great poet ment of insect plagues can hardly be hair disordered by a clean, cool breeze inadequate. (Macmillans.) and essayist.

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The stories are indeed as touching as they are diverting, and they are writtes with a finish which reproaches less scru-pulous writers. Elizabeth Shippen Green provides the illustrations. [Houghton-Mifflin company.]

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ar as the public is concerned, the latter whereas the African trip was largely one of recreation and amusement, the her infinite capacity for self-sacrifice, it to South America was made almost requires no hard tug on the sensibilities to wholly in the interests of science. Considering that the latter included a 500 mile trip on mule back across the heights descends to usher her fellow worker into ity in this line of literature. of land between the river systems of the servants' sitting room. Paraguay and the Amazon, visits to naked liver almost 1,000 miles in length, it must was not devoid of sensational features.

Roosevelt is ready with an account of the colume of near 400 large pages, profusely vanished

A great many neonle are writing on the take a couple of naturalists with him into | when "you go to the altar with a man, war, but even some of those who do so the wilds of western Brazil and make a you're tyin' a knot with your tongue you from long range have that to say which collecting trip for the American Museum | can't undo with your teeth. it was so arranged. The naturalists edition a much wider and more important scope. It was arranged that Col.

It was on the afternoon of Dec. 9, 1913, psychologists and their indifference the party left the little city of Asuncion ing grasp holds in leash the dauntless toward that subject is notable, but they to ascend the Paraguay river. During the know how to present picturesque events ensuing five months they led an exceed- for her own offspring to be pierced with what seemed an endless succession of rapafternoon, it can be counted upon to they started, and had to build others. One a tremendous fight for life and property of their best helpers lost his life in the wilderness. For forty-eight days at one brilliantly successful wheat mor many little poems for children which she of the Paraguay and the Amazon. They eredulity of readers to be asked to accept woman never walked through the pages "JUST A DREAM OF CHILDHOOD spent several weeks following the course of the "River of Doubt," then down the

Amazon to its mouth-and home. Zoologically the trip was a thorough success. Over 2.500 birds and about 500 mammals, many of them new to science. were added to the museum. But the most Important result was geographical-placthe best indication of ner attitude toward Cushing's decision that she ought not to poems as the one beginning: "There's ing upon the map of a river over 1,500 what appears to be an utterly irrational which was hitherto entirely unknown. and earnest of purpose. To talk about the breast of every child who "wants and the lower course known to only a few

Col. Roosevelt's observations and conclusions in regard to the possibilities of this vast region, practically all of which is still virgin soil, are extremely interestand, moreover, the mosquitoes in most apprentice is an able assistant, but rlains, although hot, are also healthy. Mrs. Sherman's sympathetic little at night. The country is excellently well Scotch humor which pervades ever suited for settlement, and offers a reten volumes of pocket size. It is by far the danger from jaguars, crocodiles, and over other and higher duties. Mary Otherwise Miss Watts has written a the best edition of Poe extant, containing poisonous snakes. In reality the danger Brecht Pulver has created a heroine with

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BY HENRY M.

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BEAT BLACKLIST

WAR ORPHANS MAY FREEZE SAYS PINCKNEY

lead of Children's Court Sees Good in "The Tribune" Plan.

CLOTHES NOW.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. I believe that if some such plan like het of THE TRIBUNE is not carried out. undreds of little children in the Euroan war zone will suffer-and perhaps from hunger, lack of care, and the

old of the coming winter." Circuit Judge Merritt W. Pinckney ad just left the bench of the Juvenile art, over which he has presided for ix years. All morning he had been ling with the problems of children, st as he had dealt with thousands of m since 1908. A petition for the doption of a child may be filed in any ircult court, but all the other circuit ges transfer such cases to Judge kney's docket, so that his is in every ray the court of the children.

Some Orphans Needed at Home "We all agree," he went on, "that so far as possible the children made fatherless and homeless by the war should be kept at home to help build up their respective fatherlands. To a large ertent they hold the future in their

"But in Belgium already-and as the war continues it will be increasingly true in other lands-it will not be possible to give proper care and proper rearing to many of the little ones. They will ose both parents, their homes and property will be destroyed, their surviving relative, will be overburdened, even the provide accommodations for their care.

"We hear from eyewitnesses heart wandering about the country, terrified out application blanks to be filled in by those who already have written.

The number is so large that the work implication of their senses, cut off entirely from relatives or even friends. We know that goes on we know this strain and this war Orphan bureau with as little delayed army of homeless women and children will increase.

It seems to me the work which

Necessary for Certificate. "There are, of course, great difficul-

ties in the way. It will be necessary to ight to the United States.

"It may be necessary to secure some modification or suspension of the rules overning the admittance of immigrants. Before the courts will give a child to any family for adoption or even for a temporary asylum they must be convinced the home is a proper one and that the cation. That will require a considerable amount of expert preliminary investiga- Watch Presented to the Late Isaac

How Children Are Placed. "The Juvenile court act also provide

that so far as practicable each child shall be placed in a family which belongs to the same religious faith as the parents the child. That will give an oppor tunity for people of all religious faiths to give a home to children of their own faith, and, perhaps, of their own blood.

"The children brought from Europe will have to be properly clothed for the long voyage, and they will require ex- of the watch is this inscription: pert care and attention from the time hey leave Europe until and after they H H Kohlsaat." reach Chicago.

"There are great difficulties in the way of the success of the plan, but the mergency which exists is still greater. "I do not believe that any official will Hegewisch, Mr. Perry was a stand on technicalities when the well figure in Chicago business life a decade being and the lives of innocent little chil- ago.

papers COMBINED.

Belgian Children in America Make Good Yankees.



dren are concerned. And so I believe that the plan will succeed." Meanwhile the letters from families

in Chicago and all the country who are anxious to give temporary or perpovernments will be too busy with war manent homes to the war orphans, continue to come in by the hundred. To day a start will be made in sending Two Chicagoans Promise Neat, Sober, Industrious Jurors Find Pasqualine hundreds of thousands of refugees already are swamping the resources of those who receive them greatly will lay as possible.

The Tribune has undertaken is a work will be classified and turned over to the various children's home finding associations for investigation and report. Only those on whom the report is favorable will be considered.

A number of little groups of women foreign authorities. It will be neces- do in a quiet way to assist the plan for of warm and comfortable clothing. THE TRIBUNE will be glad to have the assistance of any women who desire to help in providing for the children's

GIFT FROM H. H. KOHLSAAT child will be given proper care and edu- STOLEN BY HOME BURGLARS.

Newton Perry Taken from Residence in Lake Forest. Chief of Detectives O'Brien has been

asked by the Lake Forest police to search for jewelry stolen from I. Newton Perry Jr.'s residence. Among the articles is a watch valued at \$350 and a pearl pin valued at \$450.

The watch was a present to the late Isaac N. Perry Sr., who a few years ago was a Chicago banker. On the inside " Isaac Newton Perry. From his friend

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As president of the National Bank of North America and one of the largest owners of stock of the Chicago Car and Locomotive works, whose plant was at

Farm Homes to Children They Will Adopt.

sary to secure a legal certificate from the finding homes for the war orphans. It bachelor knows the other and neither least one little Belgian in it; most of surviving parent, guardian, or next of is certain that the children who are bacheior knew the other had confided kin of each of the children who are to come to America will need plenty this desire. Both are men of means and not included in the confession but with ne, at least, the answer is given in part. no doubt, by the fact that he has helped rear and educate younger brothers and

Sees Ragamuffins at Play. "On my way down to my office every

see the little boys and girls-ragamuf- get along over here." fins, most of them-at play in the dirt and

sociation of children. I do not believe mold making department.

woman to take charge, and give those old.

Wants Good Farm Food. " I would place in charge a woman wh at least is as well acquainted with and will give the children as good, developing food as the average farmer gives his pigs " My thought, of course, is the adoption of a family. I want to educate the children and keep them until they are ready to go out for themselves. I have som theories I would enjoy working out and that cannot be done with just a tem porary tamily. The war undoubtedly would be a great pleasure to become the pigeons and his autom future and helping them to become the

Farm Awaits Two Orphans. The other bachelor, perhaps, is more greatly blessed in wordly goods. He already owns a farm and there are awaiting the boy and the girl-brother and sisterof chickens, cows, pigs, horses to ride. and all kinds of animal pets. There is a kind and capable middle aged coupl out children in charge of the farmjust a few hours' ride from the city.

"I like young life about me," this a charge of having wrecked the bachelor explains. "I am not at the Street Trust and Savings bank in Judge

BACHELORS WANT BELGIANS MAKE

Residents of St. Charles, Factory Town.

St. Charles. Ill., is a little manufactur-This must be a tale without names. But ride west of Chicago. It probably has women accused of murder have gone free out names will be obvious to those who lation than any other town in the world Judge McDonaid's court yesterday. read. The point is that the idea is worth outside of Belgium itself. In a long row Mulating.

Yesterday two bachelors announced it to be surrounded by children. Neither can't find a single home that hasn't at

The Belgian row has not the down at good position. Why they have not mar- the heels quality that so many factory der for the same crime. Morasco was ried and reared families of their own was neighborhoods are born with and so many beaten to death with a hatchet in froi of decency. The Belgian families are 29, 1918. moving away from the low land alongsisters. They are now able to care for side of the factory and are building their now houses up on the hals.

Reporter Goes to See "Kide " A reporter for THE TRIBUNE went out to norning I pass a school located in the St. Charles yesterday to "see what the on of the city," the bachelor Belgian kids look like," and "try to get "I look out of the car window a line on how the Belgian orphans might

he grime of the city. They bear every to the mill the reporter told the superin-"Perhaps because I have watched gians and see the interior of a number of after deliberating for seventy hours the these youngsters daily and because I Belgian homes. The superintendent spent jurors reported they were unable to agree have been much interested in ten minutes saying the Belgians were the and were dismissed on Oct. 12. The second children, I have been evolving a plan of best laborers to be had, the soberest, and trial resulted in the verdict of guilty. wown. It is not philanthropic. It is the most frugal, and then he referred to too nearly selfish for that. I want the "our Mr. de Bruyne," the foreman of the

of medium height. He has a keen eye and The court refused to release the defend-My idea—and my hope—is some time an engaging manner. He speaks English to gather together a family of four or without the suggestion of an accent, and they were taken to the county fail. one of the suburbs, employ a good, wise was brought to America. He is 28 years

boys and girls an opportunity to play Mr. de Bruyne left the shop to walk which is inhabited mostly by Flemings. Together they met up with THE TRIBUNI photographer as he was snapping his eighteenth plate, which showed five youngsters, well fed and sturdy, smiling heepishly at the camera.

The de Bruyne Home. Then the three walked up to Mr. de Bruyne's home. Mrs. de Bruyne was ironing in the kitchen, but concome out for a moment to have her piche showed his house and his homing bought only a short time ago. It was toward the goal of "Americanism." intelligent, adaptable. They are making

NOT GUILTY, LOPIMER PLEA Crowd in Court When He Makes Denial of Bank Wrecking

William Lorimer pleaded not guilty t farm a great deal-usually just over Kersten's court yesterday. Many specta-Sunday-but I've always felt it would be tors were in the courtroom. The clerk great fun to be able to go home and find read the case in a loud voice and Mo

CONVICT WOMEN ORPHANS OF WAR FINE AMERICANS IN MURDER CASE

Forte, Daughter and Son Guilty of Slaying.

After deliberating for only one hour and

get the cooperation and assistance of the foreign authorities. It will be necessarily of the foreign authorities. It will be necessarily of the foreign authorities and assistance of the same plan of cooperation for establishguilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Antonio Morasco, a for suitor of the girl. Pasquale Forte, 21 years old, a son, was found guilty of mur neighborhoods are born with and so many beaten to death with a hatchet in front of more acquire. It breathes an atmosphere the Forte home on the morning of April the opposition to the administration plan

The son's punishment was fixed at fourteen years in prison. The punishment of the women was not specified by the jurors, but under the law the court may senten them to the penitentiary from one year to they will be the first to go from Chicago in recent years on a charge of taking of congress." human life.

The three defendants were placed on trial before Judge Petit on Oct. 5 and the verdict calmly. Attorney Francis Borelli entered a motion for a new trial,

but a date for the hearing was not sec. Sees Women Deterred from Killing " Without referring to the merits of this

find that there are twelve men who are willing to believe that a woman may be guilty of murder and, if so, should be Hoyne. "For years women have been committing murder left and right and juries have been turning them loose just "This probably will act as a deterrent t

other women who have murderous desires Probably they will think twice before they take human life." "It was a surprise verdict to every-

body," said Mr. Borelli. "The attitud of the prosecutor was the same as at the first trial and I do not think that any higher court will uphold such a verdict herself in the case. She is now at Lake side. Mich. I wired her at once and she is solming to Chicago on Monday to e what she can do. Mrs. Forte has an 11 year old daughter and a 16 months old baby girl at home."

CO-ED SNUB ATHLETICS AID. Dean Asks All Girl Northwestern

Dean Thomas Holgate of Northwest ern university advised co-eds at chape dents who are able and yet refuse to take their lessons and their school fights and entered his plea in a voice scarcely audi- were held in honor of Wilbur High

SUFFRAGISTS TO HONOR DR. SHAW

Sets Fashion Standard: Modesty Is the Basis.

Nashville Convention Will Reelect Leader; No Limit on Amendment Work.

POLITICAL PLANS ALL SET.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Nashyille, Tenn., Nov. 13.—[Special.]— hree important questions, which had used more or less friction among the

an Suffrage association in convention here, were settled today.

By a vote of almost 2 to 1—194 to 100 to be exact—it was decided late today that the association's work before congress during the coming year shall not be lim-ited to efforts for passage of the Bristow-Mondell suffrage amendment to the fed-

At an earlier session it was declared by a decisive majority that the asso against candidates in any state withouthe consent of the suffrage association in that state.

The foregoing propositions are admit stration policies and have the hearty sup-ort of Dr. Shaw and of Mrs. Medill Mcrmick, who sponsored them

Dr. Shaw to Be Re-elected. The third question to be settled was the presidency of the association. At 8 o'clow tonight, the time limit for registration of candidates for the presidency, there was found to be no opposition to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and she will be reflected

There had been considerable oppositi Shaw, but the only woman who appeared to have a chance to win was Mrs. Desha Breckenridge of Kentucky. She refused absolutely to seek the office The question of the "blacklist" policy took up a great part of the day. The was elected president by a majority of discussion was resumed after yesterday's discussion was resumed after yesterday's four votes. Mrs. Zimmerman received failure to settle the question. That the 298 votes, while Mrs. Howard T. Willson women considered it one of the grave questions to be decided was indicated by the number of women who wished to talk on the subject. When Miss Jane Addams, who was presiding, finally put an end to

the floor asking to be heard. Resolution on Blacklist. Regarding the "blacklist" campaign

the following resolution was adopted: "That machinery for congressional work be established for carrying out suggestions made by the congressional co ittee when approved by the majority of of Alton, and Mrs. Lulu Parker of Vienna the state associations in the state co

"That the congressional committee give out information and suggestions for congressional work in any state only through sional work by the state associations of it is not without point. Why it is with- more Belgians in proportion to its popu- in recent years was upset by a jury in the majority of state associations of that state, who shall determine how this material shall be used.

"When the majority of various state ing such machinery for congressions not enter into the state for such work." ures was fixed as a special order of busi measures beside the Bristow-Mondell resolution came from the "state rights"

suffragists. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch of New York, one of the leading champions of the the initial motion "that the Shafroth life. If they are sent to the penitentiary amendment be not proceeded with by the national association in the next session

For Anthony Proposition.

A substitute motion, offered immediately by Mrs. Raymond Brown of New York. declared that "it is the sense of the convention that the policy of the national association shall be to support by every means within its power in the future as Susan B. Anthony amendment: and. further, that we support such other legislation as the national board may author ants on their old bonds of \$10,000 each B. Anthony resolution may become law. Mrs. Barton Jenks of Rhode Island moved to strike out the last sentence of

"My idea of the object of this associa tion," Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago said, "is that we want to pass nationa Among the ways open to us to obtain Bristow-Mondell resolution, which is similar to the resolution drafted fifty years ago by Susan B. Anthony, and which requires ratification by thirty-six states to become effective; to pass the Shafroth amendment, which provides for submitting the suffrage question to the roters of each state through initiative petitions, and to go before state legisla-

"The Shafroth amendment is designed to assist the states to give women the bal-lot by going around the state legislature The more suffrage states we have the er it will be to pass the Bristow-Mon

Supports Shafroth Law. ent in behalf of the Shafroth res Funk of Chicago, a member of the con-

gressional committee. She appealed to the delegates not to tie the hands of the Miss Margaret Dobyne made a motio hich, if passed, would have prevented

A gift of \$6,200 from Mrs. Medill Me-Cormick for the expenses of this publicity, department since it was installed in Chi-

WOMEN INDORSE U.S. MADE DRESS

Club Federation at Capital

HOT DEBATE ON WAR.

Peace Advocates Victorious. Federation to Circulate Petition Against Strife.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18 .- [Special.]-Illinois clubwomen today adopted a fashion ideal. The new standard is "simple, becoming, and modest designs made

Adoption of this standard concluded the convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in session here. The delegates were so busy considering such subjects as child labor, public health, and violations as those he alleges were comwar that fashion was almost forgotten. mitted by Mr. Rosenwar. The original resolution indorsing the provide a jail sentence. Fashion Art league of Chicago was read by Mrs. Minne Starr Grainger of Bei-

Substitute Is Offered.

Mrs. Francis D. Everett of Highland
Park offered a substitute.

"This federation should only express
general principles," she said. "We
shouldn't bind ourselves to anything specific, especially in the matter of style. There was applause and Mrs. Everett's resolution was passed by a unanim

vote. It follows:
"Resolved, That this convention, in full recognition of the rights and privileges of the individual, places itself on record as in favor of simple, becoming and modest designs in woman's clothes and approves the movement for styles of dress designed by Americans."

One delegate pointed out after the meeting that the resolution is so "general that it will not prevent the most conscien tious club woman from wearing Parisian creations if she chooses.

Mrs. Zimmerman Elected. The report of the tellers showed that Mrs. Charles H. Zimmerman of Chicago

of Virden was credited with 289. The other officers elected were: Secretary-Mrs. George T.

Springfield. General federation state secretary-Mrs. Frederick Dow of Chicago. Vice presidents-Mrs. Lambert C. Wile, Mrs. A. W. Sullivan, and Mrs. Inez Rogers Deach of Chicago, Mrs. Harry J. Stell of La Grange, Mrs. G. B. Gregory of Rockford, Miss Lillian Vertines of Bushne

Mrs. Howard Uran of Kankakee, Mrs

Debate on War Resolution. The liveliest debate of the day was maintenance of schools and city revenues

aroused by a resolution opposing "all as they should.

'I can't accept the amendment," Mrs. scratched off the tax lists. John Robins said. "With an internation

al peace force, wars of any kind won't be walk over us." asserted Mrs. Wiles. Her lution provides for the circulation of

There was a division of opinion with retraining, but it was finally indorsed.

Other Resolutions Adopted. Petitioning the legislature to abolish nanging and to substitute life imprison ment or electrocution.

mmending a pension and insure

fund for school teachers. Urging that child labor under the ag of 16 years be made unlawful. Indorsing the movement for the preservation of Niagara Falls and protesting against the spoil banks along drainage sessments.

canals in Illinois. Advocating that the tuberculin test of all cows in the state be made compulsory cooperate in Red Cross work and also

give aid to unemployed girls. One resolution aimed at polygamy was referred to the executive board for consideration. The measure originated with the Prespyterian church and calls on congress to pass a federal law regulating

DENTIFIED BY A PORTER AS PULLMAN CAR INTRUDER.

Ohioan Suing Company and Woman for False Arrest Again Is Picked Out as Assailant. grand jury.

Pullman porter, today positively identified advoca Benjamin Barnes, a traveling salesman of would Dayton, O., as a man whom he had seen house of correction. trying to force an entrance into the Pull man berth occupied by Miss Cecil Hill.

Lee was the star witness for the delense today in the United States District court in a damage suit filed by Barnes against the Pullman company, Miss Hill and her father, Prof. William Hill of Chi-

ested for an attempted attack on Miss



LAWYER ROASTS ROSENWALD AS STAR TAX DODGER

I. M. Walker Urges Jall Sentence for Men Who Will Not Pay Assessments.

SPEAKS BEFORE SUFFRAGISTS

gest tax dodger in Chicago " by Assistant State's Attorney Irwin M. Walker in . speech on "Taxation" before 900 members of the woman's party of Cook ecunty at a luncheon in the Hotel La Saile mitted by Mr. Rosenwald the law should

Mr. Rosenwald was told over the telephone that Assistant State's Attorney Irwin M. Walker said he ought to be in jail for tax dodging.

Mr. Rosenwald Disagrees. "That question is being settled in the courts," said Mr. Rosenwald "I have nothing to say. Naturally I don't agree

that I should be in jail." "In 1911 Mr. Rosenwald sc \$110,000 personal property," said Attorney Walker. "In 1912, \$125,000; in 1913, 500,000; in 1914, after State's Attorney Hoyne got behind him, he admitted holdvalued at \$25,109,170. For this violatic

he is now being prosecuted and the case is pending before Judge Owens. "The law provides a fine of not more than \$200 for such a violation. That's drop in the bucket. We need a strice law and also a jail sentence should be

Three Taxing Bodies "The three taxing bodies are the boar

f assessors, board of review, and board of equalization " No taxes are paid on bonds and me gages hidden in vaults in a multitude of more than \$100,000,000 escapes taxation in Cook county. I challenge any member of the board of review to give a valid reason why this stock should escape. The

board of review ignored the fact that Mr.

Rosenwald owned stock in foreign corporations and other personal property in Cook county.'

Rosenwald Assessment Cut. "In 1914 the board of assessors taxed Mr. Rosenwald on \$2,500,000 and the board of review reduced it to \$1,255,458. It is such tax dodgers that Mr. Hoyne is de-termined to force to contribute to the

"There were 16,000 violations of the law price," said Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles of Chicago. "Think of little Belgium of our field men. His schedule showed defending itself. Are we opposed to that? \$275. He admitted his guilt. He said he Let's say we are opposed to all wars of paid a man five years ago, who agreed to 'fix' things for him, and we find he was

Instances of Graft

"We have cases of clerks in the offices of the board of review who have collected graft-as much as \$150 in one case-to scratch a name off the tax lists." Other speakers were the Rev. Rowena Morse Mann. Mrs. Rose Rheinhardt Anassociate editor of the Public. Miss Helen Louis P. Lochner, secretary of the Chi-

cago Peace society. Mrs. Charlotte C. Rhodus presided. Hoyne Before Grand Jury. The scope of the inquiry into violations of the tax laws was outlined to the grand jury, which is to start in on the cases next week, by State's Attorney Hoyne during the day. He cited a number of instances of tax dodging which appeared to be punishable and described the meth-

ods used to evade the payment of as Hovne was asked as he left the jury

"There probably will be some persons granted immunity, but I cannot say who

started against the tax dodgers to obcounty had been cheated during the last The 1915 convention will be held in 000, in case the money could not be had

> West Offers Aid. None of the members of the boards of in the hearing, Mr. Hoyne said. President Roy O. West of the board of review wrote the prosecutor offering co-operation in the investigation before the

Henry A. Berger, assistant state's at-

orney, connected with the prosect advocated the passing of a law which would allow tax dodgers to be sent to the

DEMANDS MRS. STEINHAUS APPEAR AGAINST NEGRO.

Judge Ryan Refuses to Nonsuit Robbery Charge Against Jani-

Judge Ryan yesterday refused to non-suit a charge of robbery against Ernest Satewood, a negro janitor at the De Luxe heater, although Mrs. Etta Steinhaus of 1845 Beacon street, complaining witness, failed for the second time to appear in court. He continued the hearing until Dec. 10. He had issued a subposta for ne appearance of Mrs. Steinhaus. Attorney George L. Schein appeared for Mrs. Steinhaus. Her husband, George Steinhaus, also was in court.









News of the Religious World

War Changes Routes of Missionaries.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. HE European war is responsible for sending several Baptist mission-aries to their fields in the orient by way of San Francisco instead of by the usual way of the Atlan-aboard, and of making possible a ary rally in Chicago.

The missionaries are sixteen women who are either going for the first time or are returning to their fields of labor under uld have gone by San Francisco has there been no war, but those going to India would have gone by the eastern

orrow the missionaries will be disspeak in the Englewood, the Woodlawn. and the Second Baptist churches in the morning, and in the Hyde Park and the Evanston Baptist churches in the evening. At least one will speak at the Swedish Baptist church, Wilmette, at

A recention will be given to the com pany at the Baptist Training scho Vernon avenue, on Monday from 3 to 5

They will sail from San Francisco of the steamship Siberia Nov. 23. The countries to which they are going are Assam

Churches to Hold Union Banquets. Three denominations will hold social

union banquets this week. "Methodist Activities Night" will be observed by a banquet at the Auditorium hotel next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Chicago Methodist Social union. The deaconess organizations, the Methodist press, the missionary training for many years pastor of the Madiso school, city missions, Wesley hospital, Avenue Baptist church, New York. the Northwestern university, and the The organ program will be presented Garrett Biblical institute will be reprewill sing the offertorium, solo, "Mor sented by various speakers. Bishop W. F. McDowell will represent the churches. Love to Thee, O Christ," by Sheldon Henry Date of Oak Park, president of the John R Miller and the choir of 100 will sing the "Evening Hymn," by Reinicke union, will be toastmaster. The Glee club of the Garrett Biblical institute will furnish the special music.

The Chicago Congregational club will meet at the Hotel La Salle next Thursday evening. Former President William

Howard Taft will speak.
The Presbyterian Social union will ob given tomorrow evening in the Sinai tem serve "Fellowship Night" with a banple, East Forty-sixth street and Grand quet at the Hotel La Salle next Friday evening. The Rev. William Chalmers duct the concert and Mrs. Rose Lutiger Covert will be toastmaster. Clifford W Gannon will be the soloist. Mrs. Gannon Barnes will offer prayer. The speakers will sing an aria from La Favorita, by will be: The Rev. Edgar P. Hill, James Donizetti, and "The Pilgrimage," by A. Patten of Evanston; the Rev. Willard Englewood; William Mather Lewis, Lake Forest; William J. Calhoun, minister to China. The quartet of the Kenwood Evangelical church will

At the Ministers' Meetings.

The ministers' meetings will have the following subjects and speakers: B. PTIST-The Rev. C. D. Gray, editor of The Standard, will speak on "Denom sonic temple at 10:30 a. m. CONGREGATIONAL-The Rev. W. E

Barton, pastor of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, and editor o The Advance, will speak on "Some Phases of Religious Journalism." Meets at 10:30 in the Masonic temple. METHODIST EPISCOPAL-The Rev.

C. A. Kelley, financial secretary of the 11 a. m.—Farewell to Outgoing Missionarie 7:45 p. m.—Travel-Evangelism. Superannuates' Relief society, will speak on " A New Day for the Veterans." Meets at 1020 South Wabash avenue at 11 PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. William

Danforth will speak on "Tolstoi's Prob-lem as Revealed in His Posthumous Drama." Meets at 509 South Wabash avenue at 10:30 o'clock.

"Catch-My-Pal" Patterson to Speak.

The Rev. Robert J. [Catch-My-Pal] Patterson of Belfast, Ireland, will speak next Monday evening at the Aiken institute, West Monroe and South Morgan streets. This meeting is one meeting of a campaign waged from three cen-ters, one on each side of the city, in the interests of temperance work. The meeting on the south side will be held at Popular hall, 884 South State street, on with the meeting in Popular hall the Christian Industrial league will serve Dr. Benj. F. Aldrich, Pastor a supper to people in the neighborhood The Rev. Mr. Patterson is working under the direction of the Young People's Civic

West Side Sunday Night Club. The West Side Sunday Night club, which meets in the Third Presbyteria church, Ashland boulevard and Ogden row night the Rev. George L. Robinson director of the American School of Oriental Research. His subject will be "Tur key and the Nations." Views taken in

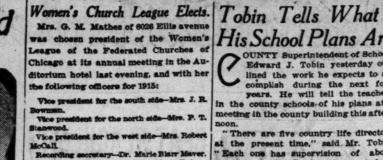
Dr. Robinson returned since the out break of the war from a year's residence and research in Palestine. He interviewed Lord Kitchener regarding the Moslem problem. He was for many years a resident of Syria and Egypt. A chorus of sixty voices will furnish the

Church Has Second Anniversary. Covenant Methodist Episcopal church Evanston, will celebrate tomorrow the second anniversary of its dedication with special services. Of the present mem-bership of 340 persons, one-half became members since the Rev. Frank O. Beck became pastor three years ago.

The Rev. W. D. Schermerhorn of the faculty of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will preach at the morning service and the Rev. Timothy P. Frost pastor of the First Methodist Ep church, Evanston, will deliver the ser mon at the vesper service.

Will Lecture on Jerusalem. The South Side Sunday Evening club. which meets in the South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, South Park Methodist Episcopal church, South Park avenue and Thirty-third street, will have for its speaker the Rev. William A. Frye, pastor Woodlawn Park Methodist Epistrated address on "Jerusalem and Its Surroundings." Dr. Frye spent three months last summer in travel in Paler

'How Society's Criminal Are Made' Charles W. Peters, deputy sheriff, will speak in Wicker Park Lutheran church, Hoyne avenue and Le Moyne street, tomorrow evening. His subject will be " Society's Criminals and How They Are



The purpose of the organization is to coperate with the Chicago Church Federation council in its civic and reform work and to bring together the various wom- be taught as a vocation in the rura

sen president of the Women's His School Plans Are.

"Turning a wedding tour into a lecture tour is not an unpopula OUNTY Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Tobin yesterday outined the work he expects to accomplish during the next four years. He will tell the teachers county schools of his plans at a meeting in the county building this after

"There are five country life dir at the present time," said Mr. Tobin.
"Each one has supervision of about twenty schools. During the next four years he must see that every boy and vacation period. By utilizing the vacation period in this way agriculture will

Bright Sayings of Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Ohi-

Little Thelma, who was very much afraid of the dark, was visiting her aut and uncle. The hammock was hung around at the end of the porch out of sight from the main part. One evening Thelma was out on the porch with aunt and uncle and thought she would go sit in the hammock. When she got where she could ee it, it was swinging to and fro in the breeze. She came running back, saying some one was in the hammock. "No, there is no one in it," said uncle

given at the Sunday Evening You go and look again." She didn't want to go around there again, so she said: "Well, untel, if no one's in it, what's the use of lookin'?"

A little boy whose trousers were giving way suggested to his mother that she patch them, just like Johnny's mother did his. Obedient to this practical hint the patch to match the material exactly and the boy saw the patch, his face fell "You didn't do it the way Johnnie's the Sinal Orchestral concerts will be in a patch of another color." She put given tomorrow evening in the Sinal orchestral concerts will be in a patch of another color."

> George, age 4, was naughty one day. His mother punished him and told him it made her very sad. He replied: "You don't mean sad, mother, you mean mad." ELIZABETH CHEVERTON,



tell stories on each other. One morning home! Dick appeared at his mother's door with a bloody nose. After she had washed his face he asked if she didn't want to know how it happened. She replied, " No," and as he left the room he remarked, "Well, Billy and I were alone in the nursery when

ing sewing on her hands. She was pitted and the responsibility and the aches and for being tied down. She was pitted because her husband didn't realize all she had to go through—though goodness this pity has its root in the greatest joy. The greatest joy this pity has its root in the greatest joy oughly and then add a tablespoon of the greatest gain and happiness that a didn't tell him. She was pitled because woman can know—that of motherhood. Marion Harland's Helping Hand

their "happy ever after" outlook has never be herself any more.

Adopted a Baby Girl. E received the letter you sent to us from Mrs. A. B. relative to adopting the baby girl were so overjoyed that we ter that same day. We already feel that we could not part with her. Our expression of feeling toward your Corner for what it has done for us and does for

pastime with brides."

False Pity.

DON'T believe that mothers and

aunts and sisters realize the serious

ing the young mother-to-be. I know

been changed in less than a year to dis-

pity victims. She was pitied for every-

MR. AND MRS. S." We have seldom had the delight of laying a prettler story of our daily work before our readers than this. One enters your fancy work. heartily into the parental joy and pride of the couple who join their signatures Two little brothers, Dick and Billy, whe to the epistle. May the blessing of the

> Sent Box of Records. "As soon as I received your letter I wrote to R. S. and sent a box of plate has been read by our patchwork quilt records to him. I hope he received them all right, for I had them insured and feel busy.

By Marion Harland sure he will enjoy them, as my boys have The noble gift will doubtless be acknowledged. It can hardly fail to bring and went right for her. We you to take us into your confidence.

she could not go to parties and go calling

The result was that the young wife's at

titude toward the child she expected was

Instead when the baby did arrive the

For every ache and pain and lin she was pitied.

Some Small Blankets.

"Has any one some small 'blanketa. others is beyond words. We are prepar- with brands of chewing gum, to spare? ing to take out legal adoption papers so I should be extremely obliged for the that she cannot be taken from us. That and will return postage. Mrs. E. J. K." shows how much we love and cherish her As a member to whom we owe a debt for services rendered in the past, you have a right to anything we can get for you. We will try to find the "blankets" for

> Pieces for Quilts. "I have some pieces for quilts which I should like to give to some one who

wants them. The pieces will be gratefully accepted and called for as soon as your liberal offer makers. They are numerous and ever

Doris Blake Says Economical Housekeeping

Blushing Bunny. CORRESPONDENT from another state sends a recipe for " Blushing A bunny," a novel name for tomato rabbit, which probably originated, as did that supper dish, among the oult of the chafing dish. She advises the called an emergency dish-ma

use of a trademarked brand of tomato soup, so we cannot print her recipe word a number of prides who from the moment of their marriage have been the center of most absorbing pity from female relatives. And the result has been that

this soup and can be as highly seasoned, if to taste, but is more wholesome cooked down after sifting, with only a bit of salt, satisfaction and self-pity.

One bride especially I have in mind. She had a husband and a home that any girl and her husband were happier then than Tomato Rabbit—Put a pint of canned to-

had a husband and a nome that any girl; and her husband with the had ever been. And it wasn't long mate, preferably home canned, into a pity victims. She was pitied for every- before she started in to sing again. thing. Pitied because a woman has so much to go through. She was pitied for having a baby to come and one to take care of afterward. She was pitied for fact that it accentuates unduly where it dish or double boiler, knead and stir it This business of pitying the newly wed having a house to look after when she canot alleviate. In spite of the pity the had a baby, too. She was pitled for hav-married girl has to keep up with the work sle, then a with a wooden spoon until it begins to siz-zle, then add seasoning to taste; perhaps will bear. Before the home grows as salt will be enough, but a bit of made musency of thick cream, adding tomato if it is for tomato too thick. Take care that it does not beme stringy, as it will if it is too thick or too hot. Finally add the remainder of that and the second price were the tomato may be slightly acid it is a good third price was suburban, but not in plan to stir into it, before adding it to the expensive store, so that probably 20 or cheese, a tiny pinch of soda. If anything a pound for them was being charged in bunny is less blushing, while the whole | nomical we have to mind our P's and

should be the canned tomatoes, and to blushing bunny may be served on make crackers instead of toast, so it can

There is now on the market an an ican cheese, obtained the other day is 19 cents a pound, which is evidently skimmed milk or separated milk cheeses. ported cheeses. These cheeses wir fat are easier for some people to dithan those of full cream and more partable to many. We shall be fortunal when more of them are to be obtain Ask for them; that is the way to get a m many things worth while which your

And while we are speaking about a oes, let us notice an idiosyncrasy of i market in reference to fresh to which many green grocers put a price according to what they think the tra out of the market, but were rather po out of the market, put well and party in came the hothouse, light and party in came the hothouse, light and party one hour 10 cents a pound, 15 cents pound, and 25 cents a pound were to prices given in three places in success for tomatoes that looked as much alle

The first price was a surprise, and he charged in centrally located shops. The most select stores. If we want to be

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets By Lillian Russell

Lillian Russell's Answers. DOLLY: The first thing to do when re-

body. Think of something pleasant. It you are too tired I would not advise exercising, for you won't do yourself much good. Breathing exercises are simple and do not take much energy. It is best to do your exercises in the morning.

T. C .: The proper way to cleanse the teeth is to brush from the gums downward for the upper teeth and from the gums upward for the lower teeth. By this method the bristles go between the teeth as well as over the front and sides. of oil of rose or any favorite part Remember, that the inside of the teeth The oils are the best to use, for these requires more careful cleansing than the stronger and will give a more la part which shows. The most important odor.

cleansing of the day is the or takes place before going to bed. Tob be cleaned after each meal,

A. N.: Take a teaspoon of olive half an hour before breakfast and the same amount before dinner. The me ness left on the skin after removing black heads will soon disappear. Be e that you do not bruise the skin when n moving blackheads.

ing cream and skin food add a few dron

There is more real religion in the world today than ever before in human history. The effort of all denominations should be to unite in the practical application of this spirit so as to establish Universal Peace and Fellowship .- Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall, Speaker for the International New Thought Fellowship.

DR. HENRY M. SANDERS

ders of New York City. Dr. Sanders was

by Edgar A. Nelson. Gustaf Holmquis

Concert at Sinai Temple.

boulevard. Arthur Dunham will con

subject of the address to be

club in Orchestra hall tomor

row by Dr. Henry Martin San

SECOND BAPTIST,

W. JACKSON-BLVD. AND LINCOLN-ST. John Marvin Dean, Minister

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Monroe and Spaulding-av. FLOYD I. BECKWITH, Minister, 11 a. m.: "Regeneration." 7:30 p. m.: "The Latest News."

CONGREGATIONAL

WASHINGTON PARK Congregational Church. A FRIENDLY CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

S443-7 MICHIGAN-AV.
CLARENCE M. BURKHOLDER, Pastor.
VESPER SERVICE,
SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 4:30 P. M. The Hon. P. C. McMillan VIII speak, "WHAT WE ARE SEEKING RICHARD PROUD, SOLOIST LARGE CHORUS CHOIR.

The New First Church. ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDS 10:30 A. M.: "The Joy of the Lonely Path." 7:45 P. M.: "Elijah Affame Within." Striking Series of Evening Services. Beauti-ful Processional of 100 Vested Singers.

PLYMOUTH Congregational Church, 50th, between Drexel-blvd, and Ellis-av. Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, MINISTER.
11 A. M.
"CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIANITY."

CHRISTIAN.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, VAN BUREN AND LEAVITT-STS SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M. COMMUNION AND DEVOTIONAL SERVICE 11 A. M. AND 12 P. M.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, 6:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.

EPISCOPAL.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WILSON-AV. AND N. HERMITAGE-AV. A. W. H. ANDERSON, RECTOR.

Morning Service, 11 A. M. "What Thinkest Thou?" Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:30 a. m., 4 p. m. ALL CORDIALLY WELOOME.

St. Bartholomew's Church, ONE HOLY, CATHOLIC, AND APOSTOLIC. Stewart-av. and N. Normal-pkwy. Services:

7:30, 9:30, 11 A. M., AND 7:30 P. M. Church of the Epiphany, ASHLAND-BLVD. AND ADAMS-ST. Rector, Herbert W. Prince. RGANIST, DR. FRANCIS HEMINGTON Services 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m A. M. Subject: "BREAD."
P. M. Subject: "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH,

N. E. Corner Washington-blvd. and Robey-st. Services: 7:80, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Frank E. Wilson, Rector.

Morning subject: "Warnings and Promises. Evening subject: "Seeing Straight"

LUTHERAN.

Wicker Park Lutheran, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. 10:45 a. m.: Sermon by the pastor. 7:45 p. m.: "Society's Criminals and Hotade," by MR. CHAS. W. PETERS, Deput. MISS AMANDA SCHULZ, Soloist.

Swedish Evan. Lutheran Immanuel Church, 1022-26 Sedewick-st. cor. Hobbi Rev. E. K. Jonson, Pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Thursday service, 7:30 p. m.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, RELDEN.AV NR LINCOLN PARK. Thos. F. Dornblazer, Pastor. PARSONAGE NEXT DOOR TO CHURCH SERVICES: 11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M. ALL PEWS FREE.

NEW THOUGHT.

THREE OPEN MEETINGS, Dr. McIvor-Tyndall of London, England.
Sunday 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m.,
Good Cheer Series.
Weekdays 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.,
Everybody Welcome.

Church of Silent Demand, Hall, 913 Masonic Temple, Silent meeting, 10:30 a. m. (Healing Environment.) Regular service, 11:00 a. m. ubject: "What is Happiness?" Speaker, T. G. NORTHRUP.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

ROGERS PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. J. Hastie Odgers. Morning service, 10:45 a.m.
"Freedom from Fear."

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Are Weening service, 7:30 p. m.,

Are Women More Religious Than Men?"

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL.

South Sunday Club, COR. SO. PARK-AV. AND E. SSD-ST. DR. W. A. FRYE. ERUSALEM AND SURROUNDINGS [Illu trated]. 10:45 P. M.

DR. J. P. BRUSHINGHAM. FIRST M. E. THE ONLY CHURCH

IN THE LOOP. E. Cor. Clark and Washington REV. WM. MACAFEE D. D. WILL PREACH
 10:40 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. ST. JAMES' METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. CORNER WITH AND ELLIS.
Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Pastor

11 a. m.: "The Temple of the Body." 1:45 p. m.: "Why Ride on the Water Wagon. PRESBYTERIAN.

HYDE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Alexander Alison Jr., Pastor. WILL PREACH. Subject, 11 a. m.: "Always Wanted." 7:45 p. m.: "Christ's Second Coming." Bible School, 9:45. Beginners, 11.

Test Our Welcome.

WOODLAWN PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SATH AND KIMBARK-AV. Ed. Harvey Curtis, Pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m. Vesper service, 4.30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIANISM IN CHICAGO VISUALIZED. Church and City Week, Nov. 15-29.

USPICES OF THE CHURCH EXTENSION BOARD PRESBYTERY OF CHICAGO. Special and interesting features to be held uring the week, including mission exhibits, oreign speaking representatives, stereopticon lews of missions. Prominent speakers and

NOVEMBER 15-16 First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, Chicago-av. and Lake-st

NOVEMBER 17-18. Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fullerton-av. and Hamilton-ct.

NOVEMBER 19-21. First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av.

PROGRAM FROM 8-10 P. M. EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY AT ABOVE CHURCHES. Presbyterian massmeeting in Third Presbyterian church Sunday, Nov. 29, 3:30 p. m. Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan, speaker.

EVERYBODY WELCOME SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Charles Frederick Wishart. Minister.

A Root Out of a Dry Ground' 4:30 P. M. Organ Recital by Mr. A. F. McCarrell, 7: 45 P. M. "Searching Jerusalem with Candles."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MICHIGAN-AV. AND 24TH-ST.
BISHOP CHENEY WILL PREACH AT THE
10:45 A. M. SERVICE ON "AN ADVOCATE
BEFORE THE SLOREME COURT."

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, ADAMS AND DESPLAINES-STS.

[Adjacent to the Loop.]

MUSICAL VESPERS Sunday afternoon at 8:30. The public cordially welcome

SPIRITUALIST.

LILY OF THE WEST TEMPLE,
COR. MONROE AND PAULINA-STS.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING,
REV. THOS. GRIMSHAW, PASTOR.
C. A. BURGESS, Conductor of Healing Class.
EMINENT AND CERTAIN AS A MEDIUM,
will give tests and messages evening. SPIRITUAL HEALING, SECOND LIGHT, More Light Spiritualists' SUNDAY, 2 AND 7:30 P. M.
TRANSFER HALL,
2768 Fullerton-av., cor. California.
aling and tests in the afternoon. Evening ted to Lecture and Tests.

HIGHER SPIRITUALISM, HALL 902,
MASONIC TEMPLE.
Lecture and message services at 8 p. m.
Mrs. Effa E. Danelson. HEADQUARTERS THE NEW REVELATION,

OCCULT. Conference and Spiritual Demonstrations. Isabelle M. Powderly, Leader

SPIRITUALIST.

Order of Fraternal Spiritualists, BOCK'S HALL, 1960 N. Clark-st., corner Center.
SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS.
2:30 P M.
firs. Luclia Eastwood, Mr. J. Flynn,
L. Heckingbottom, Miss Emma Smith,
fatilida Morgan, Mrs. Annie Miner.

Mrs. Luella Eastwood, Matilda Morgan,
E. Heckingbottom, Lotta Richardson,
Mrs. Robert Mytton, Hannah Abbott,
Miss Emma L. Smith, Mina Crawford,
Miss Viola Anthony, Musical Director.
"Daughters of the Order," Bock's Hall every
Wednesday, 2:30 and 8 o'clock. Short private
readings, 10c each. CIRCLES AT 4 O'CLOCK.

DREXEL HALL, Cottage Grove-av. and 40th-st. MEMORIAL SERVICE, 2:30 P. M.

Reading—" Rock of Ages

Solo—" They Beckon Me Over the Tide."

Friends invited.

Miss Mabel Bennett

Miss Geneora Howes

Moley the Tide.

Friends invited.

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SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS:
2.30 P. M.
Rev. Felicia Howes.
Mrs. Dr. Alex. Caird, Lotta Richardson, Mrs. Annie Miner, Margaret Lyons.

Mrs. Dr. Alex. Caird, Mrs. Sadie Streiner, Mrs. Annie Miner. Mrs. O. Nelson, Mrs. Frances Gillette. Mrs. Dalsy Webber, Mrs. Margaret Lyons, Mrs. Geo. Johnson.

Mrs. C. Mitchell, Song services at 7 o'clock. Come sing the old familiar Gospel Hymns with CARRIE CRAW-PORD FIERCE, Musical Director.

DAUGHTERS OF THE ORDER. Lincoln Hall, 19 Adams—st., every first and third Tuesday afternoon of each month. Readings 10e each.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HALL 6, THEATER BLDG., 461 E. 31ST-ST SPEAKER: MRS. HENRY. 3 AND 8 P. M.

CHRISTIAN PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HOLDS MEETINGS EVERY SUNDAY AND TUESDAY AT 8 P. M. LISO THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AT 2:30. Rev. Alice Abbott, Pastor. 6646 S. HALSTED-ST. FIRST CHURCH OF

HIGHER SPIRITUALISM, SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY AT INCENNES HALL. 3514 VINCENNES-AV., at 3 P. M. AND 8 P. M.*
CIRCLES AT 4 P. M. Dr. Horatio Keeler, Speaker.

MR. LUCIUS TETER, President Chicago Savings Bank & Trust Co., will speak to men on "WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY TIME." T. ARLANDER, VIOLINIST. Central Dept., 19 S. La Salle. SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 18. 3:45.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE MOODY BIBLE

INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO The Times of the Gentiles. Studies in Daniel. Union Bible Class. THE MOODY CHURCH, N. LA SALLE-ST. & W. CHICAGO-AV. EIGHT O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

THEOSOPHY, BESANT HALL, 116 S. Michigan-av. 8:80 P. M.: "THE LAWS OF LIFE," Mr. alter G. Greenleaf. 7:00 P. M.: "Exoteric Bible Study" Class. rs. F. G. Hanchett. Public cordially invited.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTER, ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Corner of Oakwood-bivd. and Langley-av. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor. MR. JONES WILL SPEAK SUNDAY MORN ING AT 11 O'CLOCK.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BE AN OPTIMIST. Join Our WEEK OF PROSPERITY. How to Control Circumstances.

THE INTERNATIONAL NEW THOUGHT FELLOWSHIP Announce a week of OPEN MEETINGS. Halls 200-210 Masonic Temple. Extra Seats arranged for all.

DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL of London, England, SCIENTIST, LECTURER, AND WRITER. THREE VITALLY INTER-

ESTING SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 15. 11 a. m.-"The Mystic Message of Tolstoi." 3 p. m.-"Anarchy, Socialism;

Individualism." 8 p. m.-"Witchcraft, Ancient and Modern." GOOD CHEER SERIES.

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Esoteric knowledge applied to every life, health, and business.

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 16.

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MONDAY, 8 AND 8 P. M.—"PROSPERITY IN LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP."

TUESDAY SAND 8 P. M.—"PROSPERITY ENGLISHED AND 8 P. M.—"PROSPERITY IN HOME LIFE."

THURSDAY 8 AND 8 P. M.—"PROSPERITY IN HOME LIFE."

FRIDAY, 8 AND 8 P. M.—"PROSPERITY IN HOME LIFE."

IN WORLD INFLUENCE."

DOORS OPEN HALF AN HOUR BEFORE EACH MEETING. EVERYBODY WELCOME. INVITE YOUR FRIENDS.

THE VOLUNTEERS INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, Cor. Washington-blvd. and Ann-st.

COMMENCING FOUR WEEKS SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES Gen. Edw. Fielding, Pastor. [Vice Pres. of the Volunteers of America.] WILL PREACH 8 P. M. Subject:"The Shining Light." SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM. THANKSGIVING EVENING.

Bach Choral Society will give Gounod's "Redemption." Chorus 100 voices, professional chorus of 17 voices.

Huldah L. Potter-Loomis Announces that in place of the usual lecture there will be a Social Evening, Hall 613, Masonic Temple, 8 P. M. Music, Recitation,

and

Other Entertainment.

THE FORUM, "There Is Nothing New Under the Sun In Woman's Rights From Praxagora to Grace Wilbur Trout." Sunday, 3 P. M., Nov. 22d.

THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY. At City Club, opp. Gt. Northern Hotel, SUNDAY, 11 a. m. CHAS. DARWIN AND ALFRED TENNY SON, OR EVOLUTION AND RELIGION." Unity Society of Chicago MORNING SERVICE AT 11 O'CLOCK.

APTERNOON SERVICE AT 3 O'CLOCK
IN THE ART STUDIO OF
MRS. LOIS DUNNING.
1604 E. 58d-st.
LE ROY MOORE, SPEAKER.

DR. N. I. RUBINKAM.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GARRICK THEATER,

ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

2:30.

"The Dawn of the Struggle Between Science and Superstition.'

WHY ONCE A BAPTIST.

JOHN EMERSON ROBERTS GERMANIA THEATER Former Whitney, 64 E. Van Buren.)

11:13 A. M.

THE MOODY CHURCH, N. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av., Sunday, Nov. 15. Rev. Paul Rader of St. Paul, Minn., 10:30 a. m.

Rev. E. G. Richards of Binghamton, N. Y., 7:30 P. M. Following Sunday, the NICHOLSON-HEMMINGER Evangelistic Campaign will commence and continue for the next four weeks. Meetings every night, except Saturday. Come and bring your friends.

M. M. MANGASARIAN,

"Is Democracy a Failure?" Majestic Theater, 11 a. m. The Majestic accommodates 2,000 people.

WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED " PRESTON BRADLEY. PEOPLE'S CHURCH, Wilson Ave. Theater, 11 a. m

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY, Fine Arts Theater, Nov. 18th, 11 A. M. SPEAKER, MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES.
SUBJECT: "THE IMMIGRATION."
PROBLEM: "WANTED A NATIONAL POLICY."

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST SIDE SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB, Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8 P. M DR. GEO. L. ROBINSON, "Turkey and the Nations." [Hilustrated].
Dr. Robinson has spent many years in reacher, traveler, and archeoise

At the THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Ashland-blvd, and Ogden-av., near Madjoor4

ALL INVITED. SEATS FREE

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Speaker: A. L. Seeley.

Subject:

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At the Emanuel The program for tomor concert for the benefit Chevaller N. B. Emanue ductor of the Chicago G Mme, Julia Claussen wa her promise to appear of certainty of making th nections by rail in order concert tour on Monday expressed by wire her si

a contributor. Miss Jer sing twice. The orchestra of 100, plained, has been made u ers under the direction of

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while we are speaking about tome let us notice an idiosyncrasy of the set in reference to fresh tomatoes h many green grocers put a price or d, and 25 cents a pound were the s given in three places in succ matoes that looked as much alike as

Mrs. Samuel Insull.

Guire, also of Glencoe.

Lungren of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of 5519 Kenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Joseph In-

stone of Birmingham, England.

son of Lafayette, Ind.

Symphony Patrons

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

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Hear New Soloist.

first price was a surprise, and both red in centrally located shops. The price was suburban, but not in an sive store, so that probably 30 centr select stores. If we want to be eco-

place before going to bed. To keep eth in perfect condition they should aned after each meal.

wedding will take place during the Christmes holidays and the couple will make n hour before breakfast and the their home in Memphis, Tenn. amount before dinner. The redof too the skin after removing black-will soon disappear. Be careful Mrs. Henry Clay Waite of 5463 Green wood avenue announces the engagement ou do not bruise the skin when reof her daughter, Mabel Cornelia, to John Ransom Cress of Chicago.

: If you wish to scent the cleanseam and skin food add a few drops ils are the best to use, for they are



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Subject: D TRIED IN THE FIRE! "Gigues" of Debussy, pleasant at the time it was played, was practically obto Drama of Creation, 3 and 8 P. M. literated from memory by the strength of the two familiar numbers. "Gigues" seemed, by the way, a kind of descriptive All Welcome. s Free. No Collections. popular piece, introducing strange noises, one of them like an æstheticized steamboat whistle. The sounds were not un-

DAY EVENING CLUB, E-AV. AND SIXTY-FOURTH-ST. By evening, Nov. 13, '14. It was the soloist, however, who made concert distinctive. Mr. Gittelson Doors open at 7 o'clock. N RECITAL 7 15 SERVICE, 7:30. SPEAKER, is young, embarrassed, and awkward on e stage. The qualities did him no harm, R. WILBUR HELM. but his other quality of being a good vio-SUBJECT: Day-Its Needs and Its He desires to be taken seriously if one ludges by his selection of work for in-Challenge."

with intention of driving home the big-ness of the music rather than displaying the beauty of his tone or the nicety of

The Tschalkowsky number seems easily clerk's office. Only ninety-four were isintelligible because it is based upon the sued. Usually the number reaches 150 almost universal enjoyment of self pity.

Mr. Stock might have repeated the whole symphony without boring many were of foreign birth. Not bersons in the audience. The scherzo couple applied for a license." raise scruples of conscience against ad-

mitting its excellence.

The first number on the program was or as producer of mental pictures. * *

At the Emanuel Benefit.

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aing twice.

The orchestra of 100, as has been explained, has been made up of picked playsis under the direction of Gregor Skolnik, concert master of the Chicago Grand HE CHURCH OF ATTER DAY SAINTS, Moncert master of the Chicago Grand plete the housewarming this evening. | ent of schools.



Mrs. A. I. Robinson of the Hotel Lahota announces the engagement of her ISS MAY PATTRICK of Riverside and Charles Booth Jr. will give daughter, Beulah, to George Goodman of Columbia, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bronson Potter, group of society dances at the tea dance given this afternoon at the Birchmont hotel, Rogers Park, from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. Miss Pattrick Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bronson Potter. recently served as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Priscilla Seathe latter formerly Miss Nancie Jane grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seagrove of 4866 Sheridan road, son, have as their guests Miss Louise to Milton MacClellan Morse of Grand Rapids, Mich., on Oct. 22. Mrs. Bernard Potter, Miss Janet Stetson, and Miss Ruth | Snitzeler is hostess for the afternoon.

favitations for the marriage of his daugh-ter, Mary Josephine, to Dr. Peter Joseph

of their daughter, Erna, to Harry Jacobs,

he Chicago Federation of Musicians, of

The program will be:

inspects the main entrance:

"United States Postoffice."

Never!

Exhibit Celtic Arts and Crafts.

Brittany, and the Isle of Man.

Gives Tea at College Club.

Miss Alta Stevens of the Kenwood hotel was hostess at the tea for Mr. and Mrs.

ard T. Crane III., Mrs. Clara Louise princess.

Burnham, Mrs. D. Harry Hammer; Mrs.

It is a thoroughly good sample of legiting ceases. John J. O'Keefe of Lawndale has issued Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Guettell of 4746 In- Frederick Greene, and Mrs. George Web- mate film humor.

PATTRICK

Nemmers of Rogers Park next Wednes-day morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mei's Ro
The first open door musical for the wedding of their daughter, Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer announce the Milwaukee Praises Tribune Films. man Catholic church.

Young women of the Argus ctub, of which
Mrs. Marie Retzin Maas will address the
Mrs. Daniel Munroe is president, will be
row evening at 6 o'clock at 1219 South Belgian-American club of Green Bay, given tomorrow at the Colbick Music Fairfield avenue.

Opera company, and the organization represents the contribution to the concert of Show Violations of

HE inquiry into the high prices paid Overture, "Phedre", Massenet Aria, "La Traviata", Verdi Miss Jenny Dufau, Intermezzo, "Meditation," from "Thats" by the board of education for text said to have cost the board several

"Der Nussbaum" Schumenn
"Viens Mon Bienaimo" Chaminade
"To a Messenger" Laforge
"To a Messenger" Trustee John J. Sonsteby at a recent South Chicago Has New Post lation of contracts. The contracts provide that books shall not be sold in other Office.

Vide that books shall not be sold in other cities cheaper than they are sold in ChiSouth Chicago will celebrate Monday cago. Mr. Sonsteby showed that certain evening the opening of a new federal books were being sold in Michigan and building, which was erected at a cost of Ohio at lower prices. The appointment of fibility of Brahms' genius with the man \$150,000. There will be a civic parade, a an investigating committee headed by

who believes in the infallibility of his program, an entertainment, and speeches. Ralph C. Otis followed. The building is two stories high and constructed of Bedford stone. The archi-The committee adopted a report which tecture is Greek and the lobby is finished

The concerto was one of the two events of the program. The other was the following sign greets the visitor who inspects the main entrance:

Tachaikowsky symphony. A novelty, inspects the main entrance: ences of opinion as to the exact meaning of the contracts between the board and In reality, however, the building is a the publishers.

substation of the main postoffice

The first floor is used for the purpose of the postoffice. The second floor will be the postoffice. The second floor will be future definitely established so there may nue department, and branch customs of-That the contracts shall provide that Congressman James R. Mann, who ob-

Congressman James R. Mann, who obtained the appropriation for the building, will be the chief speaker of the evening. Others who will deliver addresses are Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell. John J. Poulton, a special assistant to the attorney general; Julius Smietanka. collector of internal revenue, and Col. Le Roy T. Steward, superintendent of city delivery.

Wed on Friday the Thirteenth? to pay.

That the superintendent of schools be directed to ask for proposals on all books at once; in order that contracts may be Friday the 13th had its effect on the let early in January. All books now in number of licenses issued yesterday at use will be dropped before the end of the the marriage license bureau in the county

in addition the report provides that The feeling of gentle melancholy, drawn out, made an art of, was never so accurately or so pleasantly developed.

"There is no doubt the falling off in the closed list of books, but that all books number of licenses issued was due to the closed list of books, but that all books shall be bought under the rule that their fact it was Friday the 13th," said Louis C. Legner, clerk of the bureau. "I noticed the majority of those who applied with the teachers. Trustee Otis said:

were of foreign birth. Not one negro "The adoption of our report will mean that all books must be sold to the board at a discount of 25 per cent. Books sold to pupils may not be sold at more than 10 A special exhibition of the products of per cent above the price at which they Celtic arts and crafts will be opened are sold to the board. under the auspices of the Gaelic league of

"The rule means that we will cancel all under the auspices of the Gaelic league of the rule means that we will cancel all the right monday in the foreign shops on the existing contracts, some of them having been in existence for twenty years. The exhibits, which will be in charge of the will advertise for bids and award all the rule means that we will cancel all the existing contracts, some of them having the rule means that we will cancel all the existing contracts, some of them having the rule means that we will cancel all the existing contracts, some of them having the rule means that we will cancel all the existing contracts, some of them having the rule means that we will cancel all the existing contracts, some of them having the existing contracts, some of them having the exhibits. Miss Nellie O'Brien, whose grandfather the contracts anew. There is not expected oncert for the benefit of the widow of led the Irish insurrection of 1848, afford to be any great change in the books now Chevaller N. B. Emanuel, associate conductor of the Chicago Grand Opera comof the Celtic peoples in Ireland, Wales,
of the Celtic peoples in Ireland, Wales,
on the Chicago Grand Opera comhave to be revised. No fractional prices will be allowed.

"We have called on the legal departexpressed by wire her sincere desire to be a contributor. Miss Jenny Dufau will the College club in the Stevens' buildthe College club in the Stevens' build-

Society and Entertainments Flickerings from Film Land

THE PRINCE PARTY.

Prince Francis....Francis X. Bushman
Betty OgilvieBeverly Bayne
James Atteridge....Lester Cuneo
Mr. OgilvieHarry Dunkinson
Mrs. OgilvieHelen Dunbar

T is, according to all novels on the subject, as hard for a person enriched with the sudden profits from mine or business to enter into the golden social paradise as for the well known camel penetrate the needle's eye. Besides

He served the visiting public as the prince, but the family, the two elder daughters particularly, held aloof from him, while the younger daughter, who didn't specially care, found he was a nice chap to know and became real friendly

For scenic diversion there is a delightful -pictorially speaking-masked ball, be-sides the many good outdoor glimpses. And, climatically, there is the villain garbed as a gentleman who steals the conventional jewels, lodging family suspicion on the "prince," a suspicion, however, that dare not be aired for the sake of maintaining the social deception.

But sunshine bursts with the finale, when Fournia's prime minister, or secre-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henry of 3656

Grand boulevard have issued cards for Wis., Sunday afternoon, speaking in beschool, 1618 West Madison street, when nizes the tramp as his royal master. tary of state, or some high official, comes seeking the prince, and gladly recogthe coming out tea of their daughter, Miss camille Badger Henry, on Thanksgiving will tell extensively of The Tribune The advisory board includes Mrs. Richard will tell extensively of The Tribune The advisory board includes Mrs. Richard will tell extensively of The Tribune The advisory board includes Mrs. Richard will tell extensively of The Tribune The advisory board includes Mrs. Hooper talks earnestly with lawyer, then girl who didn't specially care became the

biggest Milwaukee motion picture house, the Alhambra, today for a private view for newspaper representatives, city offi-cials, and professional people. The Althe Chicago Federation of Musicians, of which Mr. Emanuel was a long time member.

Text Book Contracts. hambra was closed to the general public while Mr. Weigle showed his pictures, and every Milwaukee paper this afternoon spoke highly in praise not only of the picbooks in violation of contracts with publishing houses, and which are publishing houses, and which are

war pictures are vivid and give a graphic The chief trouble with the film is, the idea of the struggle. The most vivid imcensor said, that it makes a hero out of pression is that of the suffering caused by the villain. the war."

The Sentinel, tomorrow morning will raview particularly the parrow escapes of the photographer himself in getting the pictures, and in referring to the pic-tures says: "The pictures carry with that they are an authentic record of some of the incidents in the tragic history



Essanay Stars in Real Divorce Drama.



"You Cannot Marry in Indiana Within a Year." Scene: Courtroom as before. Judge

keeps on reading. Mrs. Hooper that was is triumphant as judge lays down his manuscript at finish. She laughs. Scene: The marriage license clerk in and Miss Hennessy at window, Clerk writes names on license. Fee handed over. Hooper and Miss Hennessy hurry

Scene: Minister's house in Crown Point. Hooper and Miss Hennessy are being married. Ceremony is over. They kiss.

REEL NO. 2. ONE WEEK LATER. "You Are Not Married at All."

Scene: Essanay rehearsal. Hooper is weeps. Lawyer makes suggestion. Weep-

"All's Well."

Scene: Kalamazoo, Mich., courthouse Judge on bench. Calendar shows Nov. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.-[Special.]- 13. Judge yawns. Enter Mr. Hooper and Milwaukee newspapers are enthusiastic | Miss Hennessy. He slips ring from her in their praise of the Weigle Tribune dinger and places it in waistcoat pocket. They stand before judge. Marriage ceremony. He replaces ring on finger. Flash: 'This is Michigan, not Indiana." Kiss. Passed by the board of censorship.

Seize Smuggled Film.

George H. Emmanuel, one of Mai. Funktures themselves but of the nerve required houser's movie censors, took a look at the where the soldiers themselves were firing side the Standard theater at 752 North The Evening Wisconsin said: "The selzed the celluloid story of the sheriff.

War Movies at Studebaker.

Edwin F. Weigle's moving pictures, four reels of them, of Belgium's battlefields begin their showing today at the Studethem in every grim outline the conviction baker theater. Mr. Weigle will lecture at each performance. Half of the proceeds, according to an arrangement made by THE TRIBUNE with the Belgian government, will go to the Belgian Red Cross.

Film Casualties.

The following rejections and cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday.

"Nipped" [Domino]-Permit refused be-

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CUTOUTS. "Those Love Pangs" [Keystone]—Addi-onal cuts: Scene at tree showing man with ousers falling down; scene showing man sticking shirt into trousers.
"Life and Death of Richard III." [Sterling

-Killing of king; entire scene showing thrus-of sword into dead body, wiping blood from sword, and shaking blood from hand; stabbing of duke; close to camera view of smothering of princes; subtitie: "Richard brutally offers his dagger to his wife and suggests that she kill herself"; pouring doped wine thio glass. "Pawns of Fate" [Thanhouser]. Four fight

Will Sing Before British Women.



Prince of Wales chapter, Daughters of Auditorium hotel this afternoon at 2 vina Parry will sing.

Will Debate on War's Effects. "Resolved, that the war in Europe has cause it is not in France, in Greece, they not injured American prosperity," is the call it imitative. I noticed it is a noble subject for debate next Monday evening leisurely city that grows by its own at 8:15 o'clock by the Men's club which meets in the parish house of St. Simon's young mer and women that I see walking Protestant Episcopal church.

Says Americans Have

Charm of Old Greeks

EW YORK, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—
That physically the American people are strikingly reminiscent of the classical Greeks is the impression that M. Eugene Brieux, the noted French dramatist, has gleaned then he came to this country as delegate. since he came to this country as delegate from the Academie Française to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
"It struck me when I first landed here in New York," said M. Brieux this aftin New York," said M. Briett this arremon. "I was even more impressed by it while in Washington. Your young women and especially your young men—I cannot say how many I have seen who, both in feature and in physique, might have landed only yesterday straight from ancient Attica."

Of M. Brieux's opinions concerning the war nothing will be heard until his aca-demic mission is completed, and perhaps

During his visit to Washington the author of "Damaged Goods" talked for a time with President Wilson at the White House. Concerning what they said or his impressions of the president he will say nothing. Instead he tectfully returns to the physical perfec American youth.

American youth.

"The same trend is showing itself in
England," he continued, "and to some
extent in France, but nowhere so strongly
as here in America. It may be due to the open air, natural life which, as did the Greeks, your young people are lead-ing increasingly. It portends perhaps the return to the primitive type of the Aryan

America itself the dramatist compare only two facets-New York and Wash-

"As to Washington, it was a complete surprise. There is so much snobbiam among those who have described it. Bestrength-a fitting home for the Grecian

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OUTSIDE TRADE SMALL.

Rumors that Austria had made over tures for peace caused a bad smash in grain values yesterday. Wheat suffered the most, local longs liquidating on the reports, although they were entirely without confirmation. Stop loss orders were encountered on the decline, which in-creased the selling pressure, and sellers. May ... 10.65 10.65 10.50 10.57½ 10.65 creased the selling pressure, and sellers As the demand temporarily was checked the market was decidedly weak. From the lowest points of the day there was a sharp recovery, but net losses were 1@

The trade was extremely nervous, with light outside interest making the market susceptible to reports of peace. Traders generally were not disposed to credit these rumors, but at the same time they did not appear to want to be caught long ich wheat in the event of there being any foundation for them.

Foreigners Buy Freely. Total export sales for the day in all ositions footed up about 1,000,000 bu, but as usual the cash sales and the evidences markets did not have much influence in making prices. Wheat was sold freely on the hard spots, and while there was a good demand early the pressure was too great for the bulls to withstand. Logan-Bryan were the big buyers early, but later sold as much or more and local

Totals ... 26 202 421 236 88

Loaded from undicensed elevatorsWheat: No. 2 hard, 33 cars and 238,500 bu
No. 3 hard, 41,500 bu Corn; No. 2 yellow
No. 3 hard, 41,500 bu Corn; No. 2 yellow
Scars; No. 3 yellow, 12 cars; No. 4 yellow
Of the trade. Gulf business is large and
Cars; No. 6 yellow, 1 car; No. 2 white ougs dumped big lines.

Receipts Continue Heavy.

mary receipts were 2.430,000 bu, com-to 1.403,000 bu a year 850. The expec-is for another big increase in the visible y the coming week. Arrivals appear to in excess of the clearances, in spite of ig sales that have been reported for Some cash men believe from now on adency will be for receipts to decrease

This section yesterday. Northwest arrivals we This cars: last year, 888 cars. Whintper ha 867 cars; last year, 884 cars. Clearance we're 760,000 bu for the day and 8,240,000 b for the week. Liverpool was unchanged for futures and 45d lewer to 1d up for spot when Augentina shipped only 16,000 bu and India enting shipped only 16,000 bu and Indi ped 320,000 bu. Minheapolis wheat stock cased 200,000 bu for the week, while De gained 1,907,000 bu for five days.

Corn Reacts After Bulge.

and west compared to last year, 363

weather conditions were more favorable and Plate corn futures were lower. Argentine shipments for the week were 8.859.000 bu, and from this country 218,000 bu. For the day clearances were 216,000 bu. Soles for shipment here were 230,000 bu, including 100,000 bu for experience.

Oats Relatively Firm.

Cats held relatively firm and net losses for the day were only Malair. The cash demand as fair, with early prices in the sample mar-tice higher, the advance being lost later, hipping sales were 170,000 bu. Country offer-ies were light. Receipts were 120 cars, with y arrivals were 798,000 bu, compared to 583.0 0 bu a year ago. Clearances were larger at 620,000 bu. Country offerings were again reported light.

Hog Products Are Lower.

Western hos markets generally were higher, a good demand for rhipment being reported. Western receipts were 65,000, against 80,100 a year ago. The cash trade here is fair, Meats at Liverpool were unchanged and land was 3d higher. Receipts of products were 17 cars and shipments 66 cars.

Rye Quiet and Steady. Rye was quiet and steady, with sales of No. 2 at \$1.04 and sample grade at \$1.00@1.03. Re-

cash. Clover reed was unchanged at \$10.00\(\text{g}\) 14.09 for eash lots.

Duluth flax closed \$\\ \text{g}\) 4\(\text{g}\) c higher, with cash on track. \$1.48\(\text{i}\) November, \$1.48\(\text{i}\) December, \$1.47\(\text{and}\) May, \$1.51\(\text{g}\), Receipts, \$43\(\text{cars}\) Minneapolia was \$\\ \text{g}\) \(\text{g}\) depth in track. Receipts, \$6\) cars.

With per closed 2\(\text{g}\) & higher, with November, \$1.26\(\text{i}\) December, \$1.24\(\text{g}\), and May, \$1.30\(\text{Receipts}\) Receipts, \$15\(\text{cars}\).

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

Ben vor section of the factor of the section of the	
RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	Received Shipped-
WHEAT.	Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn.
-Closing-	St. Louis. 152,000 66,000 130,000 12,000
Open. High. Low. Nv.13. Nv.12.	Toledo 15,000 22,000 31,000 12,000
Dec 1.15%-% 1.16% 1.14 1.14% 1.15%	Detroit 13,000 7,000 15,000 3,000
May 1.22%-% 1.22% 1.20% 1.21% 1.22%-%	K. City373,000 31,000 276,000 16,000
	Peoria 5,000 51,000 9,000 27,000
CORN.	Omaha 88,000 30,000 45,000 16,000
May 7214-16 7216 71% 71% 72%-16	Indianap. 4,000 58,000 1,000 20,000
Dec 69% 69% 68% 69%-%	Cincin 4,000 23,000 2,000 11,000
OATS.	2.500
Dec 49% 50%-14 49% 49%-14 49%-14	Th.bu. 243,000 794,000 1,333,000 412,000
May 53% 54 53-14 5314 53%	Last yr.1,403,000 400,000 478,000 281,000
	EASTERN.
PORK.	N. Yk., 327,000 120,000 263,000 134,000
Jan 19.25 19.25 19.021/2 19.20 19.40	Boston. 16,000
May 19.75 19.75 19.50 19.65 19.72%	Phila 104,000 2,000 67,000
LARD.	Balt 91,000 14,000 144,000 82,000
	New O. 87,000 9,000 18,000
Nov 11.40	Galves 203,000 157,000
The state of the s	
May10.621/2 10.65 10.60 10.621/2 10.70	Tl., bu. 828,000 145,000 649,000 216,000
SHORT RIBS.	Last yr. 457,000 32,000 259,000

of bids sold wheat to protect themselves. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

n	December May	
a	High. Low.Close.High. Low. Close.	I,
r	St. L., 1.121/4 1.101/4 1.101/6 1.201/8 1.171/8 1.181/2	١.
D	K. C1.08 1.05% 1.06% 1,14% 1.12% 1.13%	
1	Min 1.14 4 1.12 1.13 1.20 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.1	
١	Dul1.15% 1.13% 1.14% 1.21% 1.19% 1.19%	1
þ	Win 1.17% 1.16% 1.16% 1.23% 1.22 1.22%	8
	Tol1.161/2 1.141/2 1.151/2 1.25 1.23 1.23%	(
3	CORN.	
H	St. L., 66% 66% 66% 72 71% 72%	
	K. C. 65 64% 644 69% 69% 69%	7

OATS. Win .. 54% 54% 54% 58% 57% 57% GRAIN INSPECTION.

	in the state of th	740.0	124	TWALLET	
t	ard	. better	No.	3. gr's.	cars.
3	Winter wht	135	182	16	333
í	Spring wht		- 3	4	7
4	Pacific wht			1	2
,	Mixed wht		2	1	3
	Durum wht		. 5		5
	Corn		121	144	321
1	Oats 26		93	35	159
	Rye		1	3	9
	Barley		14	32	46
		marine !	-	-	-
	Totals 26	202	421	236	885
	Lodded from	muliner	from	elevat	ors

of the trade. Gulf business is large and characters from Galveston and New Orleans are expected to be heavy for several weeks, as many steamers are either lessing now or waiting their turn to load. 2 mixed, 50,281 bu; screenings, 3,142 bu

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

		11	HEA	T.		
		-Bids	-	-	Offers	
1.00		Low.				
Dec .	.1.13.	1.121/2	1.12%	1.161/8	1.15%	1.15%
May	1.20	1.19	1.194	1.2238	1.22	1.221/8
		C	ORN			
Dec .	. 6814	6814	681	69	6818	6878
	. 7114	7114	71%	72%	7178	7178
		•	ATS.			

		1				
		0	ATS.			
Dec May	495 ₈ 531 ₆	491 ₈ 53	491/s 53	501 ₈ 535 ₈	49% 53%	50 53%
WEI	EKLY	BIL	S Al	ND O	FFEI	RS.
Whea					is. O	
Decemb	er			1.0	33/4	1.20
May				1.13	14	1.2614
Corn-						
Decemb	er			66	12	701/2

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

| HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 361 tons | shipped | Milwauk | 61,000 | 40,000 | 4,000 | 8,000 | 127,000 | 37,000 | 127,000 | 37,000 | 127,000 | 37,000 | 127,000 | 37,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,000 | 127,00

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

Pat., jute. \$5,25@5.50 Sec. clear. \$3,20@3.50

WINTER WHEAT.

Stghts., jt.\$4.90@5.10

FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations:

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Broomhall sent the following reports:
There can treports weather generally
security over a cricultural area and security
continues Native offers are light, with foreign
Norway-This country is importing wheat
freely and on a large scale, and this is due to
the fact that rye is the native bread stuff, and somes from Germany and Hungary. Rye every-
The the continues the true and
outlook for wheat already seeded is mostly
and an holog excellent.

ovisions were lower throughout the list.
buying support was indifferent, while
e was considerable selling pressure, which
increased when the grain list turned weak.

Argentine shipments of wheat this week were
16,000 bu, a decrease of 58,000 bu. Corn shipments were 3,839,000 bu. decreasing 1 189,000
bu, while oats shipments increased 230,000 bu.

bu and were ;			
lonow.	This week L	ast week.I	ast year.
Wheat		72,000	488.000
Corn	3.859.000	5.148.000	2,525,000
Corn	240.000	10.000	30,000
Cats		353,000	443,000

Bradstreet's reported exports of wh flour from both coasts this week at \$25 an increase of 938,000 bu. Corn export 218,000 bu. Increasing 135,000 bu. Co	ts were
tive totals follow: Wheat and flour.	Corn.
This week 8,250,000	218.000

r	This week 8,250,000	218.6
ì	Last week 7.812.000	83.6
9	Last year 7.600.000	18.6
1	Since July 1	2.288 €
-	Year ago	988.0
	Reports of exporters were not as as usual yesterday. In some quar business was reported, while other	ters a go

said there was little inquiry. Boss were made for wheat at relatively the highest price on the crop and prices for wheat on track were the higher relatively. Offerings were light. Local sales were 500,000 bu. Export sales in all positions were placed at about 1,000,000 like

bu, Duluth reporting a good demand, and at-Kansas City there was a fair inquiry. Minolis cash premiums were unchanged with neapolis cash pren mills fair buyers.

Abbert V. Kinsler made application for mem-

the highest price on the highest price on wheat and sales were reported large.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET

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FEDERAL BANKS' LOANS DEFINED

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1914.

Government Board Makes Rules for Discounting Commercial Paper.

LOCAL OPENING MONDAY

serve bank received from Washington sented to it. The reserve board clear terior \$1.510. regulations for the conduct of the bank, mainly on account of currency \$15,778,000. nds, wd. 86.20 Red Dog .. 83.1073.30 interest to banks than to the public in

general. Business interests and commercial bor- a solemn and binding declaration by the mem-WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter:

Pat., jute. \$5.1065.30

Clears ... \$4.2064.35

Clears ... \$4.2064.35

Clears ... \$4.2064.50

Winter:

Pat., jute. \$5.1065.30

Pat., jute. \$5.1065.30

Clears ... \$4.2064.35

The limitations relating to rediscount operations, contained in section 13 of the act, may be divided into two chasses: First, those positive limitations under which such notes, drafts, and bills of exchange may be accepted for rediscount: and, second, those limitations specifically stating what paper shall be excluded. If we begin with the latter we find the clear provision excluding all notes, drafts, and bills of exchange which are "issued or drawn for the purpose of carrying or trading in stocks, bonds, or other investment securities (except bonds and notes of the government of the linit. bonds, or other investment securities (except bonds and notes of the government of the Unit-ed States)." This clause does not require com-nient.

Excludes Investment Paper.

The act further excludes notes, drafts, and bills of exchange covering "merely investwheat this week
while corn vismarce, or industry are quasi-investments, and
the emphasis is, therefore, to be laid on the the decreased 500,000 bit. Comparative totals follow:

This week Last week Last year.
Wheat ... 30,000 300,000 200,000
Corn ... 7,000,000 7,500,000 1,955,000
Cash corn was unchanged and oats were unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2}\) to the drop in futures. Offerings of corn were fair, but country sales of oats to arrive were fair, but country sales of oats to arrive were fair, and sales were 280,000 bu corn, 100,000 but for export, and 170,000 bu oats.

Albert V. Kinsler made application for membership on the board of trade and a member, were are accordingly not elligible for

Whenever a member bank shall offer for re-discount any note, draft, or bill of exchange bearing the indorsement of such member bank,

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS IN FINANCIAL WORLD.

por cent. About a week ago the firm reduced its rates from \$10 6 per celet, as was also sub-sequently done by a number of New York banks. Some money was reported to have loaned in Wall street during the current week to as low rate as 414 per cent.

A bld of \$9,000 was reported for a New York cotton exchange membership. The last t sales of memberships were at \$7,000 each.

Deposits of Rock Island collateral trust bonds with the Central Trust company of New York and foreign committees total \$47,228,000.

terior \$7,876.202, but lost to the subtres

will be expected to make in order that member banks may use their notes for rediscounting purposes.

RYE FLOUR.

White, pt.\$4.6006.40 Dark\$4.7005.00

Winted the Minter of the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or to be an applied for are used or to be an applied for are used or to be an applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or to be an applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the restricted trading would be permitted in listed municipal and state bonds and the time the proceed of the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceeds of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 2 that the proceed of loans applied for are used or the manner provided by regulation No. 3 t

SPRING WHEAT — Steady. Sales:
Track: No. 3, \$1.11@1.12.

CORN—Old, steady to 1c lower; new, steady to 1c lower to 1c

Sycilow, 6342046; No. 2 yellow, 71672c; old, 75%c; No. 2 yellow, 71672c; old, 75%c; No. 3 white, 65%c; Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 52c; old, 74c; No. 2 yellow, 654266%; No. 4 white, 65%c; No. 4 white, 65%c; No. 4 white, 65%c; No. 4 white, 65%c; No. 2 white, 75%c; No. 5 white, 75%c

trading in any New York stocks unless the prices are as good as July 30 closing figures and unless the New York exchange previously amountees concessions. I think you may feel assured that nothing will be permitted in our trading that will in any way conflict with the wishes of the governors of the New York ctock Mr. Aidrich stated that he believed the local Flor. Goldfield 1,800

Chicago Elevated Railways.

The statement of carnings of the operating companies of the Chicago Elevated railways for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, was fessed yeasterday Following the inauguration of thorough routing and universal transfers on Nov. 2, 1913, the volume of traffic showed an increase. Prior to this date it had been running behind 1912. After the breaking out of the war last August the traffic began to fall off again, and in October was below 1913. Orong the control of the c

11-	The Metropolitan West Side Elevated rallway	Tonot Minney			90	96	66	
ic-		I Lone, Merker.			88	27	81	1
a		Tono. Mizpan.			23	22	23	1
ch		THIRTONG			3-16	3-16	3-16	
or		U. C. St., new	8.000	8%	874	84	574	12
05			12,000	1214	124	1132	1115	11
	Gross earnings\$8,182,861 \$8,005,450 \$177,411	West End	2,000	56c	57e	55e	550	17
s	Oper. expenses:	Vukon						11
8-	Main. way. etc. 162,697 197.887 *35,189	,		-64		1	10	10
en								1
u,	Conduct. trans. 3,018,727 2,958,024 60,702		Znies	Onen	High	Low.	Clare	1.
	General exp 396,965 383,156 13,809	Anglo			1516			15
of	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN CO.	Atl. Reig		500	510			1
ı-	T'l oper. exp.\$3.849.024 \$3.893.698 *\$44.678	Distalance	00			495	510	1
**	Net earnings \$4,333,836 \$4,111,751 \$222,085			118	118	114	116	1
Se	Income account:	Cont. Off	20	212	215	212	215	1
	Other income 871,240 \$631,577 \$239,663	Ind. Pipe	75	90	95	90	95	-
30		Nat. Trans		34	87	34	37	B
	Gross income.\$5,205 077 \$4,748.328 \$461,748	Nor. Pipe Line	25	90	90	90	90	
7	Charges 4,027,470 3,822,309 205,161	Ohio Oll	225	162%	168	162%	166	C
		Pierce Off	150	13	13	13	13	
	Balance\$1,177,607 \$ 921.019 \$256,587	Prairie Oil	35	371	383	871	375	P
	Dividends 1,164,378 1,008,575 65,802	South Penn	70	250	250	250	250	8
	00,002	8. O. Calif		283	291	283	291	R
	Surplus\$ 18,229 \$ 177.555 \$190.784	Do Indiana	160	485	472	458	487	L
t,		Do Kansas	18	325	885	825	335	H
e	*Decrease. †Deficit.	Do Ky	. 8	249	250	249	250	
1	하다 기계를 막힌 바람이 하는데 다른데 가게 되었다면 하는데 받는데 하는데 하는데 되었다고 하는데 모든데	Do N. J	225	865	370	363	370	P
t	BALANCE SHEET-ASSETS	Do N. Y		187	192	187	190	8
	June 30, '14. June 30, '13,	Union Tank	200	78	82	78		
	Cost of roads \$93,708.087 \$93,218,395		ATT 100		Contract to		81	
9	Investmen., stocks and	BID A	ND A	SKED	PRIC	ES.		A
-	bonds owned 967,851 1,010,184	Bld.				Bid. A	And	De
: 1	Cash and current assets 1.091,529 1.399,443	Borne 250	270					1
SI	Temporary equip. notes	Chesb625	650	Sola		200	252	Le
2	dep. with Ill. T. & S.	Colonial. 85	95		hern .		194	C
: 1	bank, trustee 1,200,000	Crescent 38			Pipe.		125	Gr
1	1,200,000	Cumb 52	43		Neb.		325	c
9	Totals\$96.967,468 \$95,628,023		57		Ohio.		415	
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1	LIABILITIES.	Galena172	177		um1		187	A
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	Funded debt 58.578.000 58.594,000		-	-			Mark I	
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STOCK EXCHANGE MAY OPEN JAN. 1

New York Gets Report Following Announcement on Cotton Market .

GENERAL NEWS GOOD.

that purpose.

New York, Nov. 18.-Decided progress pany's last annual report showed \$331,478 towards the resumption of regular busi-ness was noted in the general financial and \$6,869 surplus. Its investments were yesterday the federal reserve board's den-nition of commercial paper for the guid-ing the total retirements to date to \$47,791,370. cotton exchange is to reopen for free and Street Trust and Savings bank. No diviance of the directors of the bank in discounting and rediscounting paper presented to it. The reserve board elso sent ing quarters of the probable reopening of the stock exchange at the beginning of moderate, but the expenses were high, all its land at La Belle Park, Fla., except the stock exchange at the beginning of properties from premiums in 1915 were ing quarters of the probable reopening of had been unprofitable. The losses were the new year. Incidentally, memberships Receipts from premiums in 1915 were on both exchanges were sold today at \$106,027, losses and claims \$83,137, comprices materially higher than those quot- missions \$69,805, other underwriting ex-

It is within the range of probabilities that

the \$100,000,000 gold pool devised by the courtry's leading financial interests to smellor foreign exchange will be dissolved soon after the expected cotton export movement gets under

Reductions Made to Reground Exchange recovered from its decline of yesterday, ruling about a cent higher to the pound. Exchange on Paris and German centers was unchanged, with nominal desilings. Money on call and for the long maturities was approciably easier, regardless of a probable cash loss by the clearing house banks for the week.

More favorable business conditions were disclosed in the week's bank clearings, which showed gains with the corresponding periods of the last two years. Textile Reports Cheerful.

Beaver Braden Cop. Buffalo

Crown Res .. Goldhill ... 200
Goldfield ... 2,950
Goldfield Mer. 2,050
Goldfield Mer. 2,000
Hollinger ... 100
Jumbo Exi. ... 44,200
Kelly Spring. 235 91c 20c 19c 80c 80c 8c 48c 14 44 19 25c 17c 75%c 50 Sc 43c 14 44 19 25c 17c McKiniey D. 1,300
Maxwell ... 300
Do 1st pfd 100
Do 2d pfd 200
Nev. Hills... 1,000
North Star... 14,000 Sterling Gum. 240 Stewart Mng. 3,225

Tibune Investors Guide

van reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in ass such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and | managed, the death rate is favorable, and address of writer in order to receive at the net cost of insurance is low. It not tention. Answers thought to be of public only annual dividend policies, and is on a purely mutual basis. ower is not of general interest it will

be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for Short Term Notes. E. F., Green Bay, Wis .- The short to Midland Casualty Company. M. T. D.—The Midland Casualty com-

notes you ask about are offered to at prices above the present market. Bri 51/2s, due 1917, were quoted Wedne in New York at 93@95; Chesapeake and Ohio 5s, due 1919, at 88% 200. United Fruit 6s were quoted in Boston at 200 100. Sulzberger & Sons 6s, due 1916, were quoted in Chicago yesterday at 97%

Brief Answers to Correspondents. G. J. O .- The Southern Land and h vestment company has sold practical

of the company that another tract would be handled later.

geration. The prices of apples which

quote are for ordinarily good fruit. The

big profits come from apples that bris

W. S,-Industrial bonds are not consider surance in force, \$21,827,000 admitted as- or as first mortgage bonds of public utili sets, and surplus above all liabilities was ties or railways. An investment for

POULTRY PRICES UNDERGO SLUMP

Market Is Badly Congested;

standard, 1946 (1966); No. 2 write, 4946 (19

Close.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—POULTRY—Draguiet; western chickens, rossting, 166 fresh fowls, 12½618c; frozen turkeys, 176 Live poultry west, western chickens, 18½61 fowls, 18½614½c; turkeys, 18619c.

BETTERMENT IN INDUSTRY INDICATED BY CONDITIONS

Dun's Review, published today by R. c Dun & Co., will say: "The more important developments

the week have an encouraging bearings the course of trade and the sentiment distinctly confident. It is not quite cles that the turning point is immediately at hand, but the general feeling and the basic factors support the prospects for early betterment. The disappearing difficulties in mon

and discount, together with foreign a change again virtually normal; the offcial testimony to enormous new wealth in farm production and the probable is creased purchasing power of the agri-

tion has been apparent that attention must be given to be pending needs on all hands and that price should provide more satisfactory profit. Its markets for raw materials entering hot her tory consumption exhibit no pressure of sa olies and quotations have a steadler und

number 11, against 13 last week, 7 in 1911 and S in 1912."

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly revier of the dry goods trade, say:

"Dry goods business is still inactive pessing the arrival of cooler weather. Hollay goods are moving more freely and there as some reports of excellent retail sales in helday lines.

"Wool dress goods are in demand and priss of woolen fabrics are advancing, due to the inability of manufacturers to secure the fine foreign wools. The cotton market has bestimmer during the week." REVIEW.

METALS. METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—TIN—Spot quiet.
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Prospectus and Banking References on Application

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OUIS Mo., Nov. 13.—LEAD—Firm;
522. SPELTER—Nominal; \$4.85.

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ACTIVITY SHOWN IN FACTORIES

Real Estate Leases and Sales Involve Extensive Improvements.

Chicago.
The Gale estate was represented by

er interesting transaction in this field lease by the Hotpoint Electric Heatpany of Ontario, Cal., from John F.
of the three story and extra high it building which he is now erecting north side of Ogden avenue between street and Oakley boulevard. It will show a surface and nicked for ten years at a term rent of the story of th

Eastern Business Grows.

The company manufactures electrically ated household appliances and for some time

Plans Big Flat Building.

William Morris is to build a thirty flat build-g on 150x200 feet of ground at Pine Grove reque and Trying Park boulevard, to cost we've in 1802200 feet or ground at Pine Goods
ye've and Irving Park boulevard, to cost
190,000. Deer Bros, are the architects.
Record is made of the transfer by master's
red, by James Rooney and others to William
2. Massey, of the property at the northwest
of 100x177 feet, with fiat improvements, at an
220 ressed consideration of \$31,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Pratt-av. 111 e of Washtenaw, s f, 25x
120 Nov. 5 [Albert D. Birdsall to Albert J. Stevens]
Roge-road, 98 s e of Lunt-av. w f.
46x175, Nov. 11 [John G. Leiner to
James B. Baylle]

LAKE VIEW. Addison-st. 60 e of Wilton-av. n f. 64x 10f. incumb \$10.000 Nov. 12 [Wm. J. Buurle to Wm. J. Horn]. Diversey-et. 55 n of Wrightwood-av. e f. 38x12; u., or l. incumb \$2.000, Sept. 18 [Michael Gusin to Fred A. Kralkal. Krubbe Mochael Gusm to Fred A. Krubbe Mood-av. 213 w of Broadway. n f. 32x 131. Incumb. 83 000. Nov. 12 [Thos. E. Teifer to Mary J. Aitkens] Lincolnest. Nr. 444 s of Montrose-blvd., w f. 60x153. Nov. 10 [E. J. Haase to Frank W. Fullmer! Magnolia-av. 62 s of Berwyn, w f. 37½x 123. Incumb. 82 250. Nov. 9 [Peter Res to Otto W. Baigerman]. Faulina-st. N. 92 s of Leland-av. w f. 55x153. Nov. 10 [Thos. Corvin to Harry C. Pa. Paulinast N. 92 s of Leland-av. w f. Sulfs, Nov. 10 (Thes. Corvin to Harry C. Patterson)
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JEFFERSON.
Bryn Mawr-av. 32 e of Kimball, n f.
60x125, Oct. 14 [S. Milton Elichberg
to Oscar Abram et al].
Crawford-av. 298 s of Argyle-st., e f.
60x126, Oct. 12 [Anton Zacek Jr. et
al [minors], by guardian, to Rudolph
Labo! Lahe)

Drake-av. 219 n of W. Ainslie-st. W. (f. 80x125, Oct. 31 [J. A. Rippel to Watter H. Meyer]

Watter H. Meyer]

Valer P. 118 s of Leland, e f. 30x125, Nov. 11 [Emma A. Geerdes to Olof A. Nelson] n e cor. Berwyn, w f. 51x May 8 [State Bk. of Chgo. paulding-av., 50 s of Aligeld, e f, III val42. Nov. 12 [Thos. Keegan to J. Klank] 297 e of N. 40th-av. s f. 47x 5 [Chas. L. Kline to Victor H.

Princks;
hillerton-av. W. 82 e of Maynard, nf.
2x125, Aug. 14 [D. N. Hanson to Wm.
B. Clugh]
Reclerav. 216 s of Armitage, ef. 25x
125, incumb. \$1.000 Nov. 11 [Joseph
Hackl to Christian Koch] NORTH TOWN. NCRTH TOWN.

Lease—Dated April 28, 1912; Clark-st.,
N. the store or street floor 638 N.

Clark-st., which is now occupied and
used by lessee as a restaurant, from
Mry 1, 1912; to April 30, 1916 [Minnel
C La Rue to Thomas Valos] term rent.

Ward-st., s w cor Webster-av., e f. 78x
124. Nov. 2 [Francesca Jors to Pres.
Astormissa and Maria Curatal. a relistous corp.].

Linch, st., 161 n of Cass s f. 25x100.

Incrimb, 84.000. Nov. 9 [Hugh O'Nell]

Minnel and Bridget Ryan].

SOUTH TOWN.

SOUTH TOWN. Wahash-av.. 48 s of 28th-st.. w f, 74x 128, incumb, 87,000, Nov. 3 [Gertrude Schwartz Sch

PLAN BIG APARTMENTS.

Michigan-av., a w cor. 59th-st., a f. 70 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Pettigrew, 170, m. or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Chas. D. Or i, incumb. \$40,000. Oct. 51 (Belle Sabel to Ch HYDE PARK.

Chicago.

The Gale estate was represented by F. E. Locke, while J. J. Harrington & Co. were the brokers.

The Latham company is now located in the Springer building at Canal street and Jackson boulevard, where it has been for the last twenty-one years.

Concrete Factory Planned.

Concrete Factory Planned. Concrete Factory Planned.

Another transaction involving the construction of a large manufacturing building is the sale by Harrington & Co. under a term contract to a manufacturer whose name is withheld of the land at the northwest corner of Walnut street and Ashand avenue, 196x116 feet, and a three story concrete building to cover 180x116 feet of the lot.

The building, which is expected to cost about \$82,000 was designed by H. H. Mahler, and is now being erected by Norman and Paul Pierce. It will consider a feet to a floor. It will occupy the site of the old Isham residence one of the west side residential landmarks. It is stated that both buildings will be completed as soon as possible.

**Placeton-ay. 256 s of W. 73d-st. w f. Frank J. Orth)
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Artesian-av., 275 s of Hirsch-st., e f, 25x 125, Nov. 9 [Martin Olsen to Sam and Artesian-av., 275 s of Hirsch-st., ef., 25x 125, Nov. 9 [Martin Olsen to Sam and Annie Malatz]. Augusta-st., 212 w of Oakley-av., s f. 91x124, Nov. 10 [Newman Polikoff to Joseph Bielitzky] Carpenter-st., N., 529, w f. 25x116, Nov. 11 [Bridget Meskall to Nicola Guer-rier]. rieri]
Leavitt-st., 150 s of Hirsch, e f, 25x125, incumb, \$1,500, Sept, 28 [1z] Doppelt to Morris Engelstein Luce-st., 86 n of Blackhawk w f, 43x 108, incumb, \$2,700, Oct. 22 [Jadwiga Balcerzak to Gotlieb and Annie Siebert] to a term of five years from Jan. 1 next at a cm rent of \$15,000.

The twenty-one apartment building, with 70x lifet of ground at the southwest corner. Fifty-ninth street and Michigan avenue, a been sold by Mrs. Belle Sabel to Dr. Petrow of Logansport. Ind., the consideration.

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Ohio-at., W. 50 w of Armour, n f. 25x
119, incumb, \$2,475, Nov. 10 [Lukasz
Andrejasik to Jan Smoten]
Potomac-av. 203 w of Kildare, s f. 50x
124, incumb, \$1,800, Sept. 15 [John F.
Flynn to Anna McClusky].
Sloan-st., 375 e of Noble, s f. 25x125,
incumb, \$1,500, Nov. 10 [Frank Lewandowski to Josephine Blaszynski].
Sloan-st., 376 e of Noble, s f. 25x125, incumb, \$1,500, Nov. 7 [Est. Mary Lewandowski to Josephine Blaszynski].
Western-av., 74 s of Auguste-at., s f. 24x
L25, Oct. 31 [Mary J. Calow to Mary
Lipowski]
Western-av., 200 n of Hirsch-st., 5 f. Gives Farm for Flat.

Woolf & Co. have sold for Max Mickel the a flat building at 1433 to 1435 East Sixty-ifth place, with 46x150 feet of ground, to C. D. Staart of Michigan, the consideration being sominal, but said to have been around \$28.000 with the nurchaser conveyed a farm in the nurchaser conveyed a farm in 25x126, incumb \$7,000, Nov. 11 [Daniel Mutter to Bessie Feinberg] with the nurchaser conveyed a farm in 25x126. Nov. 7 [Samuel Pinkus to Alley And Pinkus to Alley Market Property 1988 of Oakley av. Alley Winthropect. 26 & or Johnson. Winds.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is makes in a loan of \$90,000 five years at 6 per lett to Charles H. Kelkernann, secured by the roperty at the southeast corner of Erie and largebury streets. Iot 140x85 feet, with four corr and basement brick building.

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and Artesian-av. 8 w cor. Bloomingdae, our ef. 28x124. Incumb. 81.800. April 3 [Frank Finlarson to Emma Berlet] and the state of the st

Twp. 36. pt. n. s. 4. 22-25-18.

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CICERO.

Kalser & Co., Arcadta Pk., lot 24. block 2.

Nov. 9 (Otto Rueter to Chas. E. Gasfn)

Morton Park. lots 38 and 39. resubblocks 13 and 14. stc., incumb. \$1,800.
Oct. 28 (Marie Pidrman to Antonie

T. Kazda. lots 38 and 39. resubblocks 13 and 15 etc., Aug. 11 [Josef
Morton Park. Baird & B. add. lot 25.
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McD. Mabbs!
South Ridgeland. lots 110 and 111, 18-3915. Nov. 11 (Charles W. Toon to
Josephine A. Vilna).

OF THE TRIBUNE.

Franklin Park 1st add, lots 29 and 80, block 14, incumb. \$2,500, Nov. 6 [J. E. Debus to Fred Meyer].
Franklin Park 3d add, lots 3 and 4, block 44, April 18 [Estate Henry Kirchhoff to Melvin G. Jenkens].
Schumacher & G. add, lots 7 and 8, block 42, Dec. 9 [Frank Roelle et al. to James T. Clarke]. TANCE TO COVER.

E. Hinsdale, West Springs resub lots 62 and 63, block 19, Oct. 17 [Grace E. Howard to Harold C. Joy]. La Grange, I. Brown's add, lots 51 and 52, block 14, Nov. 11 [Mary C. Kelley to Mary McNiven]. W. Grossdale, Gross' 1st add., L. 46, B. 36, Nov. 11 [Mary C. Kelley to Anna Kelly et al.]. Township 38, part w ½, 18, 35, 12, Feb. 21 [Wm. H. Carrington quit-claims to Laura L. Carrington]....

Garland estate, div. of lands, L. Oct. 27 [Wm. H. Hess to Agnes Criswell] Criswell]

NEW TRIER.

Gage's sub. L. 9. e ½ n w ½ 17. 42.
13. Nov. 10 (Laura E. Stoutenburgh to Albert M. Hicks]

Township 42 part w ½ n w ½ 17. 42.
13. Nov. 11 (Helen A. Lathrop to Robert L. Gonsalves)

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13 (Robt. L. Gonsalves to Chas. O. Aspenwall)

10 Wilson sub, s 1/2 lot 40, block 4, Sept. 18 [Leo F. Bouk to red I. Bouk]

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LYONS

MAINE.

Township 42, part s w ¼, s w ¼, 14, 42, 10, incumb, \$2.100, Nov. 2 [Rush M. Putnam to Louis Krueger]. Purham to Louis Krueger].

PROVISO.

Court ptn. L. 2. Part n e ¼, 28, 28, 12. Oct. 3 [Chas. E. Barnum to Fred Gergman]
Grossdale. Gross' 1st Add., 1 14 and 15, blk 41. Oct. 30 [State Bk. of Chgo. to Cleveland Spinner]

Madison-st. 1, 200, Sept. 25 [Mary Snyder to Jacob Liten).

RIVERSIDE,
1. Nov. 9 [Robt. J. Clark to Eleanor
L. Clarke] Bartlett Highlands, 1 6 and 7, blk 98, Nov. 6 [F. H. Bartlett to Waldemar Krohn]

Krohn] ... WORTH.

Bond's Sub., 1 30, blk 2, 23-87-18, Oct.
20 [J. S. Hovland to Irene Tangney]

Bond's Sub., 1 29, blk 2, Oct. 20 [J. S.

Hovland to Anna S. Dohovan] THORNTON. Harvey, 1 20, blk 241, April 17 [J. J. McKee to Edgar R. Cobb] McKee to Edgar R. Cobb].

Two. 36, pt. ne 4, 20-30-14, incumb.

\$12,400, Oct. 26 [Martin Flaherty to
Samuel M. W. Dakin].

W. Hammond, 1 8, Dik 27, A7-36-15,

Fifter Edwid Ostran to Frank L.

Blue Island, 1 4c to 50, 64 to 70, and pt.

1 51, No. 46 to 50, 64 to 70, and pt.

Mary E. Rich].

Building Permits. Building Permits.

7828 Lowe-av., 2 story brick flats, W. J. Warner, 7157 Carpenter-st; E. Braucher, arch.; E. Mibike, mason; owner is carp...

5717-25 Kimball-av., 3 story brick flats, E. M. Bertha, 1053 Hyde Park-blvd.; Thomas Bishop, arch.; Turnquist, mason; not iet.

1164 Mi.waukee-av., 1 story brick bakery, F. Smerling, 1164 Milwakee-aw. J. K. Neebe, arch.; Magnussen & Wold, mason; J. Heising, carp...

1029 Waveland-av., 1 story tile residence, D. Mayer, 4819 North Irving Park-blvd.; not given; A. K. Sorensen, mason and carp.

B. Hassin, 3420 West Twelth-st.; H. I.
Daissey arch.; I. Globe, mason; owner is carp
4882 Monticello-av., 2 story brick flats.
S. E. Simons, 4224 Bernard-st.; E.
Braucher, arch.; E. Radke, mason;
G. Peterson, carp
2234 West Chicago-av., 3 story brick
flats, J. Krassawsky, 2907 Augustast.; M. Leviton, arch.; Enten & Rubin,
mason; owner is carp
12340 West Grand-av., 1 story brick residence, S. Cartet, 2101 West Chicagoav.; J. K. Neebe, arch.; Peter Jacobs,
4236 North Hamilin av., 2 story brick
flats, E. A. Washburn, 4422 Elstonav.; J. J. Cerny, arch.; H. C. Thone,
mason; owner is carp.
817 East Eighty-eighth-pl., 1 story frame
residence, A. Schroeder, 741 East
Eighty-eighth-pl.; not given; B. Belon,
miscon; owner is carp.
4940-42-44 Cortez-st., 3 two story brick
flats, C. T. Halman, 133 West Washington-st.; W. J. Van Keuren, arch.; owner is mason and carp.
4614 South Winchester-av., 2 story brick
flats, J. Kosuth, 4612 South Winchese
Kral, mason; M. Skorup, carp,
2235-37 South California av., 3

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